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California R. R. Co

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2 o'clock Noon
(EXCEPT SUNDAY),
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EXPRESS TRAIN
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J BRANDT Jr Gen'l Sup't
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AND
A TO WILKESON,
(Coal Mines)
LINE TRAINS,
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
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ENGER SCHEDULE
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OR DALLES—Daily (except Sun
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S G. REED, Vice President.

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board of Steamer
U B. SCOTT & CO , Agents.
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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

Havemeyer also Denies.

NEW YORK, Oct 22—Henry Havemeyer sends a card to the press in regard to the cipher dispatches relating to the late presidential election, in which he says he never sent any of the dispatches never authorized anyone to send them and does not know the meaning of the cipher and could not translate them During a short period after the late presidential election a number of these dispatches were sent to his address for other persons, but this was discontinued at his request, because their frequency became annoying.

The Halifax Award

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—A Washington special says the probable question of the Halifax award will be reviewed this winter What [illegible] may be done about the ultimate payment of the money A claim is made by persons who have been examining the subject that the British bill of particulars exactly as it was submitted shows that the Canadians were entitled only to $120 000 annually or to the aggregate of $1 200 000 for ten years This is less than $1,500 000 instead of $5 000 000 the amount of the Halifax award and against this, it is claimed, it would be fair to deduct the special duties on fish and fish oil remitted by the United States for Canada This amount of itself would amount in ten years to $1,000,000. That would make the statement from the British commissioner's figures $300,000 in favor of the United States instead of $5,000,000 in favor of Great Britain The gentlemen connected with this business will undoubtedly be called upon to explain their conduct.

Abolitionist Reunion.

BOSTON, Oct. 22—The forty third anniversary of the Garrison mob was observed to day by a reception at the woman's club-room [illegible] Garrison, Wendell Phillips A Bronson Alcott, Judge Sewell and others were present.

A Bishop Dead.

COLUMBUS O, Oct 22—Right Rev Sylvester H. Rosecrans bishop of Columbus died at 12 to-night of hemorrhage of the lungs

Special Term of Court—Political.

CHARLESTON, S C Oct 22—At a special term of U S circuit court held here to-day Judge Bryan under instructions of Judge [illegible] supervisors of elections were appointed for each precinct in the state District Attorney Northrop says he had nothing to do with the arrest of three or four Democrats on Friday last for the violation of section 5 520 in connection with the Sumter outrages and he knows nothing about the matter

Prairie Fires in Nebraska.

CHICAGO, Oct 22—A dispatch from Omaha says that destructive prairie fires are raging in Kearney along the line of the Omaha and Republican Valley Railroad in Polk county and other sections of Nebraska The [illegible] portion of the state is suffering severely. The loss will be immense to property. Several persons have been burned to death and many others severely burned whose names cannot be learned yet

Official Report from Tensas Parish.

NEW ORLEANS Oct 22—Referring to the recent trouble there, a communication from the district attorney of Tensas parish to the governor states that a sheriff's posse of 50 men, who were going to execute the writ for the arrest of Fairfax were fired upon by 400 armed negroes. The posse returned the fire, killing and wounding eight negroes, and dispersing the balance.

The Death List Increasing.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Thomas Mahoney an [illegible] at Lowell died to day of injuries received at the Wallaston disaster making 21 [illegible]

The Minnesota Election Law

ST PAUL, Oct 22—Judge Brell of the district court, decides that so much of the election law which passed last winter as requires the numbering of ballots to correspond with the registered poll list, is unconstitutional, being opposed to the principle of secret ballot. The law is peculiarly stringent and has attracted much attention

A Heavy Business Failure.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The suspension of [illegible] Brown & Co, of St Louis, has caused much excitement in the dry goods trade of this city The greater portion of the liabilities are in New York. Among the creditors are H B Claflin & Co, W T Strong & Co [illegible] Langdon & Co Coffin, Altemas & Co [illegible] Bros & Co., Deering, Milliken & Co , Bartholow & Co., Richard Iselin & Co , and E R Magee & Co,

WASHINGTON CITY.

Surgeon-General of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Oct 22—Surgeon J Winthrop Taylor has been appointed surgeon general of the navy, in the place of Surgeon Grier retired.

The Land Office's Demand.

The commissioner of the general land office has transmitted to the secretary of the interior revised estimates of the amounts needed by him for the next fiscal year They aggregate about $2,835,000

Going to Another Fair.

WASHINGTON, Oct 22—President Hayes will accompany Gov Carroll, of Maryland, to Cumberland, Maryland, on Thursday next to [illegible] an agricultural fair

Personal.

Senator Patterson is here, and had an interview with Attorney General Devens to-day regarding South Carolina affairs He has not been in the state for many months, and has no intention of going there. Postmaster General Key is expected here on Saturday from a trip to the Pacific coast.

New and Important Ruling.

WASHINGTON Oct 22—The commissioner general, in deciding the matter of the Hope Mining company's application for a patent for Potosi lode, announces the following new and important ruling in regard to the width of lode claims. Referring to section 23 chapter 20, revised statutes, which provides that no claims shall extend more than 300 feet on each side of the vein at the surface he says "When a vein outcrops at the surface there can be no question as to the point from which lateral measurement must begin but when the vein is discovered by shaft [illegible] developed some distance below the surface, and the locator does not determine by any further prospecting that the nearest actual surface point is elsewhere and the fact does not otherwise appear I am of the opinion that the point or vein so discovered must be assumed to be the middle of the vein, and the lateral measurement must be calculated therefrom The law is mandatory and contemplates that but 300 feet shall be taken on either side of a vein, and compliance with the law necessitates the fixing of a point from which these measurements begin [illegible] indicated is the only [illegible] In this case the width of [illegible] one side being more than 300 [illegible] opening, the plot and field notes are returned to the surveyor general for corrections All other objections and protests against the company's application are however overruled

A Complete Success

WASHINGTON Oct 22—Information has been received at the mint bureau that the recent order for the purchase of gold bullion at Charlotte N C and Denver Col is a complete success

Cabinet Meeting

The cabinet was in session to day The heads of the several departments presented estimates for the next fiscal year which were reduced to the lowest figures possible in view of the falling off in revenue The aggregate amount required will not vary materially from the appropriations for the present fiscal year with the exception of the deficiency in the postoffice department and increased expenditures in the Indian office

CANADA.

Another Railroad Accident

BARRIE Ont Oct 22—Two trains on the Hamilton and Northwestern railway collided near here to day Both engines and several cars were wrecked and three employes seriously injured

Another Canadian Official

TORONTO Oct 22—Senator Wilmot New Brunswick will be president of the senate and a member of the government, without portfolio

EUROPEAN NEWS

The Hungarian Wheat Market.

VIENNA Oct 22—The *Neue Freie Presse* complains that the export of Hungarian wheat is almost at a stand still partly in consequence of Americans underselling the Hungarian markets

Herr Tisza Speaks.

LONDON Oct 22—A dispatch from Pesth states Herr Tisza speaking at the government party said "As the government never had any intention of sharing with Russia in the partition of Turkey or of going to war to oppose it, it is clear that henceforth Austro Hungary will not only have Russia for an enemy but some other powers He declared also that with every sympathy for the heroic bravery of the Turks he could not defend their administration The occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina was undertaken in order to destroy Sclavism which was threatening the monarchy and to facilitate the regeneration of Turkey

A Vienna dispatch states Herr Tisza's speech has won back the confidence of the majority, and his success in the Hungarian diet is certain

To Complete Defensive Lines

CONSTANTINOPLE Oct 22—The sultan has authorized Baliar Pasha to employ 40 000 men to complete the defensive lines of Constantinople

The Ameer's Message

LONDON Oct 22—A dispatch from Simla gives the following as the substance of the ameer's message to the viceroy "You may do your worst, and the issue is in God's hands" The ameer's message has been telegraphed to England and a reply indicating the course of procedure, is expected Wednesday A dispatch from Simla says the government fully realizes the danger of rashness but much may be done before winter sets in Khyber Pass is open throughout the year

Jars in the East.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 22—Fears are expressed in diplomatic circles that the eastern Roumelian commission will encounter great obstacles from the porte and Bulgarian inhabitants. Russia is resolved to maintain her present administration until her troops have evacuated the provinces The porte insists on assuming financial administration, subject only to the provisions of the commission The Bulgarians continue the agitation in favor of annexation to Bulgaria The intended withdrawal of the British fleet from the vicinity of Gallipoli has been abandoned in consequence of recent movements of the Russians Bessarabia was surrendered to the Russians Monday

Reduction of Wages Accepted

LONDON, Oct. 22—Clyde shipwrights have accepted the reduction of seven per cent on their wages

Factory Reports in England

The cotton spinning companies of Oldham and Ashton under Tyne districts make reports of the last quarter's business of thirty companies: One company pays a dividend of 4½ per cent per annum nine report very small margins of profit and twenty report losses, some serious Further reduction of wages is threatened

A Presumptive Chief.

It is stated that Cetyways a powerful chief of the Zulu Kaffirs will shortly begin hostilities against the British

Austrian Finances.

VIENNA, Oct 22—The Austrian budget for 1879 estimates a deficit of 15,307 740 florins which it is proposed to cover either by the issue of gold rentes or by an addition to the floating debt.

Trial of Socialists.

PARIS Oct 22—The trial of 38 persons who were arrested for the recent attempt to hold a socialist workmen's congress has commenced The prosecution alleges the prisoners had relations with foreign socialists

The Ultramontane Party.

BERLIN Oct 22.—The *North German Gazette*, commenting upon the Ultramontane opposition to the socialist bill declares that so long as the Ultramontane party in the Reichstag forms a center around which all elements blindly hostile to the institutions of the empire and Prussia group themselves every attempt to terminate Kulturkampf by peaceable understanding must be fruitless

Election in British Columbia

At Victoria they have been for several weeks in all the dreadful agonies of an election canvass. The manner in which elections are held by our British neighbors may be seen from the following notice

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the electoral district aforesaid that a poll has been demanded at the election now pending for the same and that I have granted such poll, and, further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election and for whom only votes will be received are Judah Philip Davies Victoria, auctioneer Amor DeCosmos Victoria gentleman the Right Hon Sir John A Macdonald Toronto, Canada gentleman Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly

THOS HARRIS
Returning Officer

They are working polititical conundrums at London minstrel shows This goes well with the audience One of the corner men asks "How could you convert Mr Gladstone into a conservative?" The reply is "Spin him round and round until he becomes Dizzy"

Since the October elections the Republican party begins to feel that it is a very hard cash party

TILDEN'S DENIAL

WHAT NEW YORK PAPERS SAY OF THE [illegible] DISPATCHES AND TILDEN'S DENIAL

Dispatch from New York Oct 18

The *Tribune* says of Mr Tilden's letter "While he says in clear broad emphatic manner and meets the case against him as far as mere denial can meet it [illegible] has there ever been a person acquitted in the teeth of evidence upon his plea of 'Not guilty' against very powerful evidence which fits marvelously in a thousand details all that is known of his legal habits his weakness of character his fondness for political [illegible] his confidential relations with the persons [illegible] and his use to this day of the peculiar [illegible] in telegraphing—against all this [illegible] a naked and unsupported word Will [illegible] regret we are compelled to tell Mr Tilden that as matters stand the world will hold it impossible to accept his naked assertion as final The denial is incredible because first it comes too late second it covers too much third it is flatly contradicted by his conduct and fourth it brings not a scrap of evidence

In another article the *Tribune* says "Mr Tilden takes pains to criticise congress and the administration and returning boards and electoral commission but he has no word of censure for the men who were telegraphing northward and southward about fifty United States documents and $80 000 in three packages He finds room to denounce McLin by name but against ciphers along the wire which ran into his bed chamber against Marble and Coyle and Woolley and Weed he breathes not a word of displeasure He asserts it is true, this bargaining was never any part of the plan But why? Because his nature instinctively revolted at the suggestion of any such schemes No but because he wanted to be untrammeled when he entered upon the career as reforming chief magistrate

THE TIMES

The *Times* says "We will not say that Tilden is less shrewd than he has been supposed to be if he imagines that his tardy denial of responsibility for the cipher dispatches is even partially satisfactory for the shrewdest of men often fail to comprehend the strength of a case against them But if a client were in his position and sought his opinion as to the sufficiency of the denial and its completeness as a declaration of innocence we are sure he would instantly detect its weak points and would show that all that is essential in the accusation remains untouched His relations with Mr Pelton are unchanged The nephew whom the uncle would have us believe dishonored him remains his confidential assistant We have not heard that he has cast off Marble, and within a month Smith Weed has figured as his mouthpiece and friend While these men and such as these retain their relationship to Tilden we shall place little reliance upon his professions of innocence and integrity

THE WORLD

The *World* says "It must be said of Tilden's letter that it is too long for denial and too short for an explanation Nor is this all It denies only what needed no denial, and explains only what needed no explanation It surely was not necessary for Tilden to assure the country that he went into the presidential canvass with a fixed purpose to take no part whatever in any shameful competition for that office and it is little less than amazing that he could have conceived it to be incumbent upon him to set forth the motives which led him to entertain that fixed purpose" So far as the Republicans are concerned, Tilden's card scarcely needed to strengthen the evidence furnished by themselves in these cipher dispatches to prove that their representatives at the south were ready and eager to make scandalous bargain with agents of the Democratic party, if only those agents could be induced to listen to them But Democrats who labored for the election of Tilden and who regarded him as pledged to the great work of thoroughly reforming our national government will be startled by the tone in which he now speaks of transactions which he evidently regards as discreditable and at variance with his own fixed purpose never to surrender or compromise the advantage of perfect independence by degrading competition for returning board certificates Is it possible that any of those who surrounded Tilden and were in familiar intercourse with him during the presidential canvass can have sought to make him deviate by word or act from that fixed purpose If this was the case what is the significance of this strong and peculiar phraseology? If this was the case what are we to think of a great political leader who could be approached in such a way by those whom he had honored with his confidence and selected as his agents Tilden speaks in this letter of the congress which established the electoral commission as having 'abdicated its function of deciding the count of disputed electoral votes' It might have been well had this strong language been used when the *World* was contending against the establishment of that commission But it may not occur to those Democratic leaders who are now stigmatized with this charge that the president, a candidate of a great party has functions also which it is neither wise nor safe for him to abdicate—and the control of those who speak and act in his name is not the least important of these functions

THE HERALD

The *Herald* says "To say as many will say that Tilden's mere denial should count for nothing like an ordinary formal plea of not guilty in a court of justice is neither fair nor considerate A sweeping denial is contradicted by nothing On the face of the translated cipher dispatches they are traced to Pelton but they have not yet been traced to any person beyond him or behind him Whether he disclosed them to Tilden or concealed them from Tilden is a mere question of probability there being no positive evidence on that point If everything which is known of Pelton proves him to be a bumptious and self sufficient fool it is credible enough that venal politicians may have prevailed upon him to abuse his position in the fancied interest of his uncle This is not improbable It may be asked, and the question is pertinent where Pelton could have obtained the money to fulfill his engagements This seems indeed a staggering question until we look carefully through the dispatches for evidence that Pelton had control of any money

FROM WASHINGTON

The *Tribune's* Washington special says A Democrat who has confidential relations with members of the Democratic congressional committee, and who has means of information in regard to the inside management of the party, confirms the supposition that the recent assemblage of prominent Democrats in Washington was in consequence of the damaging effect of the cipher exposures According to this gentleman the whole matter was discussed thoroughly in the committee room, and the general feeling was one of consternation To use his own expression "The party was doing well enough, but these cipher telegrams are going to play mischief with us A rumor is current to night that the party managers have finally decided to ignore the recent developments as far as possible until after the elections for the sake of saving New York state and then to let Tilden become the party scape-goat and shoulder the whole responsibility

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Mining Assessments

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—Raymond & Ely levies an assessment of $1

Sierra Nevada levies an assessment of $3

Further Developments in the Big Suit

In the nineteenth district court to day John H Burke commenced suit against J C Flood J W Mackey J C Fair and the Consolidated Virginia mining company to recover $10 4[illegible]9 000 value of certain stock issued to the first defendants in payment for 70 feet of mining ground deeded by them to the Consolidated Virginia company The complaint alleges that the ground in question cost the said defendants $84 750, while the stock they received in exchange was worth at the time [illegible] This suit makes the amount at issue in the various suits so far as heard from $10 [illegible] More coming

The Weather

The weather here is exceedingly warm

A Little Case Dismissed.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—Yesterday in the 12th district court the action of Burke vs Flood et al to recover a trifle of $35 000 000 was dismissed as to defendants Schedenfelt, [illegible] George Wallace Geo R Wells and Edward Barron the Pacific Mill and Mining company, Virginia & Gold Hill Water Co and the Nevada Bank

Wine Interests.

The Chamber of Commerce held a meeting this afternoon at which the subject of the proposed treaty with France and its effects upon our wine interests was taken up A letter was received from a committee representing viticultural interests of southern California setting forth the magnitude of the brandy interests in that section and protesting against any reduction on present tariff on French wines and liquors The chamber, after an interesting discussion adopted a resolution opposed to such reduction

Forest Fires.

ANAHEIM Cal Oct 22—A fierce fire has been raging in the mountains back of Anaheim for two days, and to night the scene is grand beyond description A continuous belt of fire can be seen for eight miles Thousands of acres of valuable sheep feed will be destroyed and it is likely that some bee ranches will meet with the same fate The fire is now raging on the San Juarquin rancho and the loss in feed on that rancho alone will amount to thousands of dollars

A White Man Killed by a Chinaman

WILLIAMS Cal, Oct 22—A quarrel occurred last evening six miles west of this place on Jack Brim's ranch between Brim's China cook and his sheep herder which resulted in the death of the latter The herder came in from work at 5 30 and asked the cook for something to feed his dog The Chinaman replied that he must wait as there was nothing for him Angry words followed until the herder clinched the cook, and in the fight the Chinaman drew a knife and stabbed his antagonist in the left lung The Chinaman called in the ranch hands and told what had occurred, and a man was immediately dispatched to this place for a doctor and an officer The wounded man lingered until 9 A M to day, when death ensued Soon after the deed was committed the Chinaman left the ranch and up to this time the officers have not succeeded in capturing him Deceased was a native of Ireland and had been in Brim's employ for the past four years

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Provincial Election

VICTORIA Oct 22—The election for the commons resulted in the return of Sir John Macdonald by a vote of nearly two to one over the other two candidates and the return of Mr DeCosmos by a majority of fifty eight over Mr Davies

For San Francisco

The steamship *Alaska* sailed for San Francisco yesterday with forty passengers a good freight and $70 000 treasure

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Hume's cannery at Gray's Harbor has been doing an extensive business since it commenced operations this fall The establishment has twelve boats two men to each boat employed in fishing Friday night the 11th they averaged over 400 fish to the boat The kind of salmon caught is known as the 'silver sides' On Thursday the 10th inst. while a squad of Chinamen were carrying cases of canned salmon aboard the brig *Hazard* one of them, in a sulky mood, pitched a case down the hold smashing it to pieces. Capt Miller, the only white man aboard at the time, reprimanded the Chinaman for his carelessness whereupon the fellow pitched into the captain when the latter choked and kicked the pugnacious celestial Then six more Chinamen rushed on the captain with clubs and knives and probably would have made short work of him as he had not a thing at hand with which to defend himself, had not a few of the white boatmen come to his aid. Thereupon the meek and inoffensive' Mongolians ran to their sleeping quarters and armed themselves with a shotgun a rifle and pistols and made another advance on the vessel But the captain and white boatmen by that time had mustered up a Henry rifle and other arms, the sight of which quelled the mutinous Chinese White men are wanted now we understand to replace the Chinamen

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In the Troy (N Y) district Walter A Wood of reaper fame is a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket and his brother Anson G Wood is his opponent on the Democratic ticket

TO SHIPMASTERS.

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Personal.

[illegible] and Representative Page [illegible] to day in good health

The residence of Mr J C Chandler at Port [illegible] was destroyed with most of its [illegible] fire on last Friday night

Sheriff Eakin are nearing completion

Our esteemed deputy postmaster E C Brumley died last Saturday at the age of [illegible] of typhoid fever He was a strong hearty man of promising abilities and manly principle which won for him a strong friendship in the hearts of the young men of this place On Sunday a large concourse followed his remains to the Masonic burying ground

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BEN HILL YELLS FRAUD

THE GREAT SENATOR FROM GEORGIA ASSAILS HAYES' TITLE IN A TWO COLUMN LETTER

[Washington Dispatch Oct. 8.]

This morning there was published here and in New York a letter from Ben Hill in which he takes up the cry of fraud in louder tones than has been heard before. Hill argues that President Hayes holds his office by crime, the perpetrators of which have escaped punishment. He says Andy Johnson became president by a crime but that the perpetrators were all hanged and with them an innocent woman. If Johnson had rewarded Booth for making him president he would have been no more guilty and despicable than Hayes is now. Every man, says Hill, of the guilty gang who has not been satisfied with the office offered him has confessed the frauds. Every man who has not confessed the frauds has been kept satisfied with office. The letter is two columns long and calls for the removal of President Hayes and the punishment of those who made him president. He concludes as follows: "There is but one more step between our free institutions and destruction. The government

HAS BECOME IDENTIFIED WITH FRAUD

And is administered by the author of fraud. If the people shall fail to repudiate the fraud and its authors, abettors and rewarders, then we shall have entered on that phase of our career when the offices and immense patronage of this richest of countries will take the form of glittering prizes given to induce the commission of crimes against the popular will; assassins will be made heroes and the greatest criminals will become most entitled to enjoy the honors and live on the benefactions of the government. Beyond that the man who talks of the safety and purity of popular government will be a lunatic." The letter causes considerable comment here and is considered especially significant from the fact that Hill is not a stampeder like Stenger, but is regarded as more honest and sincere in his convictions than most of the southern Democrats, and it appears now that a sober reasoning man like Hill, who has always been a warm supporter of the president, has come out for impeachment there is something more than talk in the scheme. Everybody believes

THAT HILL IS HONEST.

He was honest when he defended Andersonville; when he opposed filibustering; when he went to President Hayes and congratulated him on restoring government of natives to the south; when he asked the appointment of a confederate as marshal of Georgia, because criminals in that state would not allow a Yankee to arrest them; when he recommended a Democrat as collector of internal revenue because illicit distillers believed the tax on whisky was a form of Yankee oppression and they would not pay it to a Republican. He was honest when he said that the Burchard resolutions declaring the decision of the electoral commission final should be endorsed by the Democratic party, and when he said the Potter investigation was unwise and impolitic, and he is just as honest now when he says the president should be punished for rewarding what he claims was fraud. Says Hill, alluding to the president's action in appointing members of the returning board and others to office: "If allowed to go unpunished it will elevate perjury into virtue, forgery into an art, and will reduce usurpation into a science." Hill is a slow man to move, and until this letter appeared everybody in Washington believed he would be the last man to enter into a scheme for impeachment. His repeated defense and championship of President Hayes in the senate has attracted national attention. When Conkling and Blaine and Howe attacked the president for not serving his party, it was Hill who eulogized him. He has even up to the publication of this letter taken the opportunity

TO CHAMPION PRESIDENT HAYES

and has been so ready and vehement as to cause the president some annoyance. A member of the cabinet once said to our correspondent when a contest arose between the senate and president last winter, "the president is right, but it hurts him to have Ben Hill sustain him so eagerly." Senator Hill was one of the four Democrats who thought favorably of Key's accepting a cabinet position. So recently as the 9th of June in relating the reasons and circumstances of his opposition to the filibustering movement during the counting of the electoral vote Senator Hill said, "I do not believe President Hayes was in any manner connected with or responsible for the frauds or irregularities. On the contrary, I consider him an honest, pure and upright man. If anybody attempts to inaugurate a revolution,

THE EX REBELS WILL PUT IT DOWN.

We will not allow it." Now Hill says Hayes is as bad a man as Andy Johnson would have been had he rewarded Booth with a seat in his cabinet. Private Secretary Rogers said to-day that this letter is the first word heard from Hill of a character uncomplimentary to the president. Hill had never had reason personally, said Mr Rogers, to dislike the president, and he was sure the president would be surprised when he reads what sort of an opinion Hill seems to have of him. Now, Rogers said, it was not true as asserted in Hill's letter, that he had never recommended any one to office, but the contrary was true. Several appointments had been made at Senator Hill's solicitation. Rogers was inclined to regard the Hill letter very seriously. Hill was in earnest and it was an indication of something behind when he appeared so suddenly with a letter like that. There seemed to be no occasion for writing it. It was a forced utterance, uncalled for by any demonstration or interrogatory, but seemed to be a premeditated and deliberate expression of matured opinion. A member of the cabinet who has never regarded Senator Hill's intimacy with the president with favor, remarked that he wished the letter had been published in every town in Ohio, Indiana and Iowa to-day. It would have been worth many thousand votes, and it will have an important effect upon the November election.

A Strange Burial.

[From All the Year Round.]

The obituary of the *Gentleman's Magazine* for 1733 contains an account of the funeral of Mr John Underwood, of Whittlesea, in Cambridgeshire. When the burial service was over, an arch was turned over the coffin, in which was placed a small piece of white marble with the inscription: "*Non omnis moriar*, 1733." The six gentlemen who followed him to the grave sang the last stanza of the second book of *Horace*. No bell tolled, none but the six gentlemen invited to the funeral (and no relation) followed the corpse. The coffin was painted green and the deceased lay in it with all his clothes on. Under his head was placed Sanadon's *Horace*, at his feet Bentley's *Milton*, in his right hand a small Greek Testament, in his left hand a miniature edition of *Horace* lettered "*Mysus omnis*, J. T.," and Bentley's *Horace* under his back. After the ceremony was over they went back to his house, where his sister had provided a cold supper. After the cloth was taken away the gentlemen sang the thirty-first ode of the first book of *Horace*, drank a cheerful glass, and went home about 8 in the evening. Mr Underwood left nearly £6,000 to his sister, on condition of her observing this his will, ordering her to give each of the gentlemen 10 guineas. He also especially desired they would not come in black clothes. The will ended thus: "Which done I would have them drink a cheerful glass and think no more of John Underwood."

Paris has 15,000 houses. London 160,000 more than Paris, Berlin, Vienna and New York combined.

MONEY

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

Governments cannot make money. They can coin it and regulate its weight and fineness. Labor makes money. The coin, whether of gold or silver, represents a certain amount of labor expended in producing it. It is used as a medium of exchange for an equivalent amount of labor expended in producing natural or mechanical commodities. Gold and silver are selected for this purpose, because they possess the qualities of divisibility and durability and are not produced in such abundance as copper, lead and iron or other metals. It is the labor the coin has cost that gives it intrinsic value. It represents just so much hard work, and is used as the means of the work in other fields of industry.

Paper money lacks this quality. It costs no more to print a $1,000 bill than it costs to print a $1 bill. Hence it can never stand for a certain amount of labor as the coin dollar does. Hence it is also that it will never be accepted as the equivalent of labor unless there stand behind it not only the pledge but the ability to redeem it in something that does represent the equivalent of labor. It is not in the power of the most absolute government in existence to give to paper money a quality that in the very nature of things it cannot possess.

When therefore men talk of a government making money in the sense of creating it they talk absolute nonsense. Aside from coining and regulating the weight and fineness of the various denominations of coin it can emit bills of credit, or bills bearing interest, as bonds, or bills bearing no interest, as greenbacks. But what is a bill of credit but the issuing of a note to be paid in money—to be paid in the equivalent of the labor or the product of labor for which it is accepted. To get its non interest bills into circulation the government may declare it lawful tender for public and private indebtedness and may thus force it upon a people. But it represents nothing more or less than a forced loan by the government, which it is in honor bound to redeem when it is able to do so. It is the evidence of the indebtedness of the government to the individual holding the note.

Now if the credit of the government is good the individual may not care to demand payment. The notes of the house of Rothschild for example circulate as money among bankers and capitalists and may remain outstanding for a great length of time. It is the general confidence in the ability of the house to redeem its notes that floats its paper. But let there be any weakening of the commercial credit of the house and the paper would find its way to the doors for redemption without delay.

And so it is with a government. The credit of the government of the United States is good because it has kept faith with its creditors. It has demonstrated its capacity to manage and keep control of its great debt, reducing its bulk one third in thirteen years. Its commercial standing with the world therefore is unexceptionable and will remain unshaken so long as it redeems its pledges. It has pledged itself to pay gold and silver on demand for its notes after the 1st of January next. If it makes good the pledge probably nobody will care to present the notes for redemption. They will remain out just as long as the government is willing to let them remain out, because the belief of the people will be universal that it is able to redeem them on demand. If they were absolute money there would be no need of any preparation to redeem. Governments do not redeem their gold and silver coins. They may change their weight and fineness and alter their denomination, but they don't redeem them, for they do not create the values they represent. Labor did that before the coin was ever struck.

But let the government that coins bills of credit multiply them so much beyond its ability to redeem in coin as to impair or destroy public confidence, then no legal tender legislation can prevent the immediate depreciation of the paper, nor, as Mr Pendleton has said, can the wit of man devise any means of keeping it from depreciation. Down it will go, losing its purchasing power and needing more and more of it as it loses credit to purchase anything, and constantly requiring fresh issues to meet the wants of trade. Hence every new batch put out only accelerates the downward tendency, and unless the process is arrested and steps taken to redeem it in absolute money of gold and silver it will ultimately share the fate of continental shinplasters, confederate graybacks and other paper issues that have preceded them to the paper mills, and the loss will fall upon the holders, upon the people themselves, each cent of decline in the purchasing power of the paper being taken out of their labor. Hence it is as Daniel Webster said, that a depreciated currency is of all human contrivances the most efficient for cheating the laboring classes of mankind.

The world's experience, not less than the warnings of all countries, should instruct us to be careful to limit the paper currency of the government to the sum it can, at the option of the holder, redeem in coin. There is no event in the future more certain than that if we retrace our steps, if we indefinitely put off the day of resumption and double or triple the amount of currency of the government, it will depreciate its purchasing power, decreasing while it is in the hands of the holder, and every cent of that decrease being taken out of the labor which it represented to him when worth more. And it is to this consummation the people of the United States are invited by the opponents of resumption, the advocates of inflation and the crazy theorizers of the power of a government to make money—to create something out of nothing. Behind these visionaries knaves and fools stalk repudiation, national dishonor and individual ruin.

Why the Republicans Lost Indiana.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

The reason why the Republicans have fallen so far behind in Indiana this year is simple enough. They started out to coddle and pamper the fiat craze. While the platform adopted by the Republicans was not so outlandish on the money question as that of the Nationals or Democrats, it leaned to inflation and indicated a disposition to play fast and loose with the Greenbackers. It betrayed an uncertain and demagogical disposition among the managing men of the party which made the sound money Republicans lukewarm and kept the sound money Democrats from voting the Republican ticket. As a matter of principle this course was utterly despicable; as a matter of policy, it has proved disastrous. Gen Harrison, the leading Republican of the state, had no sympathy with the policy, and took the earliest opportunity to repudiate it on the stump and to advocate straightforward and sensible currency measures. But it was too late to remove the impression which prevailed in the state to the effect that the Republican party in Indiana was no better than the Democratic or National party so far as money views were concerned. Indeed, in the Fort Wayne district the Republicans did not nominate a candidate for congress, but indorsed Studebaker, the greenback candidate—thus pursuing precisely the same course as that taken by the Democrats of the Indianapolis district, who indorsed the National candidate, De la Matyr. The position of the Republicans was thus fatally weakened. The soft money people felt surer by voting the Democratic or National ticket, and generally did so. Of the 30,000 National votes cast it is safe to say that over 20,000 were drawn from the Republican party, because soft money Democrats were content to vote their own ticket. The situation was such that the Republicans could not gain any soft money votes, and they deliberately alienated the active support of the sound money people. The result is a loss of several congressmen and the choice of a legislature which will probably elect the fiat demagogue Voorhees to the United States senate.

NOTES AND NEWS

In the "New American Cyclopedia" there is no such word as hell.

The presidential bee in Thurman's bonnet has been stricken with paralysis.

Capt. Eads estimates it as high as $200,000,000 the diminution in the amount of trade caused by the yellow fever.

The latest beauty imported into London society bears as an offset to her comeliness the awful name of Gubbins.

Of the thirty-eight unacclimated physicians who went to Memphis only one escaped the yellow fever. Twenty-one have died and sixteen are sick.

The Berlin congress did not extinguish the sparks of war in the east after all, nor did it defeat Russia's opportunity to profit by the inevitable crumbling of the Turkish empire.

Senator Conkling is very confident of winning his re-election, and writes a Boston friend: "The public interests of the country are exposed to much peril, I fear, and in my view the Republican organization must be the agency to avert harm for a good while yet."

The school census of the city of Chicago for the year 1878 shows the population of the city to be 436,731. Of this number [illegible] inhabitants are white and 4,388 are colored. Of [illegible] 709 are under twenty-one years of age, and 128,111 of school age, that is between the ages of six and twenty-one. 107,917 persons live in the south division of the city, [illegible] in the north division and [illegible] in the west division.

Important for the West

[Chicago Special Oct. 10.]

A meeting of manufacturers, merchants and citizens was held at the Grand Pacific hotel this evening to listen to an address by General Cyrus Bussey, president of the New Orleans chamber of commerce, upon the subject of promoting American commerce. Judge Booth, Hon John C. Hare and Hon Charles [illegible] made remarks, and resolutions were adopted favoring such trans-continental cheap railway transportation as will develop our trade with China, India, Japan and Australia. Such cheap rates can only be obtained by breaking down the present railway monopoly to the Pacific coast and the completion of the Northern and Texas Pacific roads. The resolutions further recommend speedy action by congress looking to that end; provide for a committee of seven to give force to these purposes; favor holding an international commercial convention here soon to consider the extension of our North and South American trade; favor an extension of steamship lines with foreign countries by means of subsidies and mail contracts; and call for a general extension of water traffic by congressional legislation.

Crinoline Again.

[From the London World.]

What is this rumor I hear? Crinoline coming in again! Forbid it Worth, Pingat and Laferriere! I am old enough to remember all the horrors of crinoline; how it banged one's ankles coming out of theater and church; how it suffocated one in a brougham; how London staircases became too narrow for two with it, and a host of other objectionable characteristics. And surely the bottom of Rotten Row is crowded enough already in the season. How would one be able to move if all the fair *danseuse* suddenly doubled their circumference.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT 23 1878

CONGRATULATORY ORDER

The following congratulatory order has just been issued by Gen Howard

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF COLUMBIA
In the Field, Fort Vancouver W T
October 4, 1878

GENERAL FIELD ORDERS No 9

Before the fatigue incident to the arduous and successful campaign against the hostile Nez Perces had been forgotten or even the remnant of the cavalry of that expedition had been effected, another outbreak on the extreme south-eastern boundary of the department called the troops again in the field

The Bannack Indians leaving their reservation at Fort Hall, swept rapidly across the southern part of Idaho, murdering and robbing as they went, gathering at the same time a constantly increasing force until they numbered at Stein's mountain a band of six or seven hundred warriors — Bannacks Piutes Umatillas, and Columbia river renegades with their women and children, a body of people not far from two thousand souls

Rapid as had been their movement not less speedy was the pursuit. Within a few hours after the news of the revolt was received at Fort Boise, the garrison of that post was in the field, and by forced marches of extraordinary length overtook the hostiles near Silver City, and despite the disparity of numbers, no less than seven to one, unhesitatingly charged and drove the Indians from their camp killing and wounding many and destroying a considerable amount of their property. Captain Reuben F Bernard 1st Cav his party and the officers and men of that regiment with him in that engagement are deserving of high commendation for the gallant and dashing manner in which they inaugurated the campaign. By this time the infantry which had been brought forward with wagons from accomplishing the long marches daily made engaged in the pursuit from camp to camp from which place the Indians turned northward. The troops followed their obscure and difficult trail through the fastnesses of the Blue mountains. The embarrassment of such a march can only be appreciated by those who have experienced them

On the 7th of July a concentration of troops from front, rear, and flank was effected in the vicinity of Pilot Rock near which place the combined cavalry under the command of Captain Bernard in the presence of the General commanding struck the enemy well posted in a chosen position in the mountains, defeated him, drove him from his camp and out of the forests of the Blue mountains with fugitives.

The hostiles made soon another attempt to carry out their original plan of crossing the Columbia river, which was defeated by the gunboats under the prompt and vigorous command of Captain John A Kress of the Ordnance Corps, and Lieutenant Melville C Wilkinson aide-de-camp

Turning now towards the Umatilla reservation they are met by the artillery infantry and one company of cavalry under command of Captain Evan Miles and again defeated and scattered. All the approaches to the Columbia and Snake rivers are closed—turn where they may, they find a force confronting them. Disheartened and demoralized they turn upon their trail and fly, at first, faster than the troops can pursue them. Lieutenant-Colonel Forsyth with cavalry in this pursuit strikes them once in an ambuscade, a severe skirmish ensues. Then they again run. Intent now only on escape, they scatter in small parties and hide in the mountains and forests whence they are hunted up and made to surrender. A few straggling bones as they run are driven by the cavalry beyond the limits of the department.

The campaign has been brought to a satisfactory close. Within ninety days a formidable force of hostile Indians was repeatedly met, in every encounter defeated and finally captured or dispersed, and with the exception of a band that refused to surrender until scarce a hostile Indian is unaccounted for. Success has characterized every movement, and it is an added source of gratification that all has been accomplished with so small a loss of life on the part of the troops.

To the officers and men who have been engaged thanks are due for their excellent conduct throughout. Gallantry in action has been displayed by those whose good fortune it was to meet the enemy while all have borne uncomplainingly the privations and hardships inseparable from so active a campaign

By command of Brigadier-General Howard
EDWIN C MASON
21st Infantry, Acting Assistant Inspector General.

J A SLADEN
Aide de Camp

OFFICIAL.

THE BARK RYLVALE

To Capt. Wm. Wallard, master of the British bark Ryevale, we are indebted for the following report of that vessel from Rio de Janeiro to this port.

After passing the river Plate we experienced a great deal of southwest winds, fresh gales. At noon, July 26th, Cape St. John, Staten Island, bearing east distant four miles, saw a boat coming from the shore, which proved to be one belonging to the ship "Cosmopolis" with the captain and nine men who had been wrecked on the island July 4th, 10 P M. ship lost; a French bark and I told Capt. Lyle I would give him our assistance and take them off. Capt Lyle then went on to bring off the remainder of the crew, thirteen men on shore and left three on board of my ship. Kept the ship close under the island, but not see any boat coming off at sunset. Burned blue lights and sent up rockets during the night, at 8 P M we were not more than two or four miles off 10 P M blowing fresh with fresh gales and snow wind SSW. At 4 A M of the 27th saw the land about New Year Island distant 20 miles. On the 28th fresh gales with snow; found the ship had been set to the north at the rate of two miles per hour. Came under the island, signaled a Norwegian bark and reported the above shipwreck. On the 29th fresh gales from the northeast, with thick, gloomy weather. Sorry to say we were obliged to abandon all chance of rescuing the shipwrecked crew, after toiling for three days trying to get under the island. The above crew are settled in St. John's Harbor; hope they are taken off ere this in the land of plenty. Capt Lyle told me he had been dodging under the island in a southwest gale, and I did so a few years back. I would not do it now, as I consider it a treacherous place, the current frequently setting northwest when you think it is going northeast. A large ship was stranded near the Cape Diego and the skeleton of some poor man was found on the rocks. Took the south east trade in latitude 16 south, longitude 110 west crossed the equator 119° west, and took the northeast trade far to the north, with a great deal of baffling wind, passed several ice bergs in latitude 57° south, longitude 61 west

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

Tuesday Oct 22 1878

William Bratz vs Thompson Ralph, order dismissing cause.

Eu, Bratz vs The bark Killena, order dismissing cause.

Thomas Dempsey et al., vs The bark Killena, order dismissing cause.

U S vs Walter Jones—charged with breaking custom house seal on board of vessel defendant found guilty and will be sentenced to-morrow

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J.

State of Oregon vs Thomas Strickland—in assault with a dangerous weapon, defendant arraigned and allowed until to-morrow to plead.

State of Oregon vs Lee Quong; defendant arraigned and entered plea of not guilty C Beal appointed by the court to defend

State of Oregon vs Chas Gaul, indicted for larceny; defendant arraigned and plea of not guilty entered.

State of Oregon vs Charles Zeller, cause dismissed.

Jos. S. Morgan vs E. R. Merriman time extended five days in which to answer

The grand jury presented two indictments

State of Oregon vs N J Hammel, defendant arraigned and allowed until to-morrow in which to plead.

State of Oregon vs Jackson Grant, defendant arraigned and allowed until Thursday to plead, E. H. Northrup appointed to defend

Frank M Thompson vs R. B. Hood et al Case on trial.

Police Court.

Only one arrest was made by the police during the twenty-four hours preceding 1 o'clock this afternoon, and as the subject was too drunk to appear in court, to-day's session of the court was reasonably thin

The Berlin Historical society intends to issue yearly a systematically arranged review —not only bibliographical, but critical and —of the whole historical literature of Europe. The first volume will treat of the literature of 1878. The editors are Dr for ancient history, Dr E. Meyer, for the middle ages, Dr Herrmann, of Berlin for recent times

the treasury since the passage of the national banking act, and that a large amount of money will be required to refund the tax so erroneously collected from banks under the previous rulings

Personal.

Representative Page here to lay in good health

The residence of Mr. J. C Ci ser at Port Townsend was destroyed with most of its furniture on last Friday night.

LITERARY NOTES

The work on Sennacherib by the late George Smith will appear shortly

Canon Farrar's "Life of Christ" has reached its thirty fifth edition in the two volume library style

Capt R F Burton's last journey of four months in Northwestern Arabia has been worked up into two volumes entitled "Midian Revisited," and will be out soon

Mr John Ruskin's works in complete form bring a high price. A Birmingham second hand bookseller offers a collection of Mr Ruskin's entire works 68 bound volumes and all his pamphlets for £110

The poem entitled "Confessions of a Sensitive Mind," one of his early poems of about 200 lines which Mr Tennyson has just suppressed in England was printed by Harper & Brothers American edition of Tennyson poems published in 1871

The new *Life of William Cobbett* by Edward Smith will be published during the coming season. The work of Mr Smith is the result of many years study of the motives and events of Cobbett's life and times. He takes a more favorable view of Cobbett's career than that which has prevailed with the general public

Rev. T. W. Bi s article on St Francis in the September *Macmillan* has stirred up quite a commotion. He makes him anything but a saint, and throws so much mud at the spiritual hero in the shape of quotations from first class authorities that St Francis sweet name must suffer if the article is not answered

Mr Gladstone contributes to the *Contemporary Review* for October a reply to the Abbe Martin's paper "What Hinders Ritualists from Becoming Roman Catholics" Prof Newman supplies a paper on "The Atheistic Controversy" In the same number Prof Stanley Jevons will have an article on "The Amusements of the English People" Mr Goldwin Smith on "The Greatness of England" and Dr Flam on "Liberty and Intercourse in Science"

Mr Ruskin hopes in a short time to be able to complete at any rate the eighth volume of "Fors Clavigera" together with a summary of the whole work. No number has appeared since his illness in March. He also intends as soon as possible to finish the "Proserpina" "Deucalion" and the "Laws of Fesole" series. In connection with the "Laws of Fesole" he proposes to issue a folio series of engravings from drawings by himself and others as drawing copies for students

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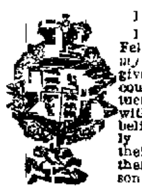

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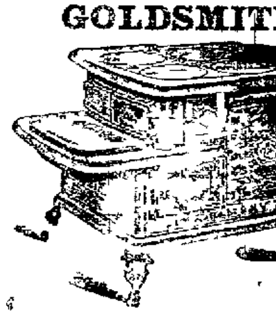

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EXPERIENCE AS TO INFLATION

This time it is a Benton county fiatist who wants to know "Is it not" he asks THE OREGONIAN "contraction of the currency that has brought hard times? And why should we not have prosperity if government would only give the country plenty of paper money? Again, is not anything money which government chooses to declare money? Has not paper been a legal tender for many years circulating among millions of people who have known money of no other kind"

It is probably quite hopeless to attempt to reason with one whose view is so superficial that he can ask questions of this kind and deem them important or unanswerable. Effort is usually wasted on those who look on paper notes as valuable in themselves simply because they bear government stamp and refuse to see that it is only because they are redeemable in actual money that they have any value at all.

Perhaps if no argument in explanation of the nature of money will avail it may be worth while to present some facts derived from experience. It may be there are those who honestly accept the fiat theory under the impression that it is a new and promising method of relief. But so far is it from being new that it has been tried heretofore on many different occasions and under great variety of circumstances yet always there has been one unvarying result. We of this time are not pioneers in a new financial philosophy. The path now travelled by our advocates of absolute money has been worn deep by the footsteps of many predecessors on the same pilgrimage of financial error. In every instance it has led to a Serbonian bog of disaster and ruin.

The noted John Law, after having studied finance in the great bank of Amsterdam where certainly he ought to have learned sounder ideas, reached the conclusion that credit was merely an abstract idea needing but authority of government to support it. He went to France where he established a great bank under royal authority. In his system, like that of our greenback people credit was everything and there was no standard of prices or of money. Under authority of government he organized the Mississippi or West India company. It extended its capital to 624,000 shares of 550 livres each. Its operations developed an intense spirit of speculation. Land food labor and all else rose in price. There was a rapid and enormous issue of government notes which soon reached the sum of 1 925 000,000 livres. The currency began to decline, though government resorted to the most extraordinary measures to hold it up including severe punishment for discrediting it. The crash was not long delayed. All who had engaged in the speculations were ruined. Universal distress prevailed, and people emerged from it knowing they had passed through a wild dream, followed by a terrible awakening and that honest work was the only way to recover prosperity. The effort to create values by fiat of government though seemingly successful for a time, suddenly collapsed. But yet the lesson was not sufficient though it took one hundred years to forget the experience. Again in the great revolution when the wildest elements were in the ascendant and the Reign of Terror impending the French issued what they termed assignats—a paper currency to be redeemed by the value of the property of the clergy and the emigrants. Thus a portion of the "national domain" was pledged as security for these assignats. Twelve hundred millions francs worth were issued at first but this number was steadily increased. Carlyle in his history of the French revolution, says of the calamity produced "there is so to speak, no trade whatever for the time being. Assignats, long sinking, emitting in such quantities, sink now with an alacrity beyond parallel." Hack fare rose to six thousand livres, $1,200 for each fare on February 1 1795. On the Paris Bourse a gold louis of twenty francs, cost 330 francs in assignats. Wide spread ruin and suffering particularly among the poor followed. Is it surprising that the French have a healthy dread of inflation? Is it strange that after the German war they so promptly resumed specie payments? They knew from sad experience just what inflation mean.

In the reign of Catharine in 1[illegible]0, Russia tried the same experiment. In her war with the Turks she issued fiat notes and decreed them of equal value with the silver ruble. But they quickly fell to one fourth the value of that coin. Her successor Paul attempted by the full use of his power and by threats of hanging, to force the value up, but it was a task beyond the power even of a despotic government. After the notes had done their work spreading ruin throughout the empire, they disappeared. Canada once attempted the experiment of fiat money. This was in a time of public distress and under the very same theories now advocated here namely that the stamp of government gives value to money, that a large emission of paper currency would promote business activity, and that the currency could retain its full value and be so much wealth added to the general stock of the country. But the experiment was uniform with that of all others. The first effect of the issue was to promote not industrial activity but a wide range of speculation and this created a larger demand for "that" money which reduced its value till the bubble burst. There was the usual consequence of a general wreck. England suspended specie payments during the Napoleonic wars, and the suspension continued about twenty-five years with such demoralizing results that parliament despite bankruptcies and failures forced specie payments as the only safety of the nation.

In all these instances and others that might be cited inflation has inevitably been followed by repudiation and severe industrial distress. Is there any new light now which assures different results should we follow this policy? The arguments are all the same and the idea is not original. Everything now proposed has been tried over and over again and the result has always been disaster. If our fiat money advocates are unable to comprehend the arguments for real money they ought at least to be willing to learn from experience and example.

Voltner says it is immaterial whether he got his false Carl letters from San Francisco or Washington. That is to say it may not be material whether he has through his paper pursued a course of systematic falsehood and calumny or not. Likewise he thinks it immaterial that the *fac simile* printed does not contain a syllable or a hint of the alleged statements on which his whole libel is fabricated. By the expert certifier of printing, he never measured through which the state was heavily defrauded it is to be expected that tergiversations of this kind would be deemed quite immaterial. But he stated frequently upon the same honor on which the unlawful bills for printing are certified that he got those Carl letters from Washington and when he returned from San Francisco bringing with him the plate of the trifling genuine letter which he had himself caused to be electrotyped at San Francisco and which he and Jim had made the basis of all their fabrications he repeated the statement that it had been sent to him from Washington and tried by other clumsy false statements to account for the fact that this petty genuine letter didn't contain the expressions which had been pretendedly quoted and which alone gave the whole scheme of mendacity the only point which its authors had sought to make. Now that it is confessed by Tony that he worked up this system of falsehood and calumny in company with Jim it may never be necessary for us to recur to the subject again. Since the whole fabric of malicious invention is exploded he may think the score of gross and open untruths and the thousand of prevarications which he has employed to support it wholly immaterial—and he naturally thinks the report of the committee on his agency in the printing frauds immaterial too. But now since we have fully exposed this scheme of malevolent calumny and falsehood and forced from one of its joint authors an admission which is tantamount to a confession of the whole case against himself we may drop it for life is too short to waste time in pursuing these little creatures whose sole ability is in an awkward malice and in a mendacity which returns upon and confutes itself. This has been an unusually gross outrage or it never should have had our notice.

A great effort is made by the expert certifier of fraudulent printing to create an impression that no fraud has been committed. But it was so clear a case that a legislature Democratic in both branches, and therefore certainly not unfriendly to the parties accused, stopped the pay of the printer on a large amount of work recently done, and directed suit to be brought to recover what may be found due to the state. The certifier also denies that he was sworn. It makes little difference whether he was or not. The committee reported that he did certify under oath, though he never measured a line. The law required him to be sworn, and if he was not sworn the law was violated again. The simple fact is that the expert expected to profit in his turn by this system of excessive and unlawful charges. He put Printer Brown through, and anticipated a like good turn for himself as he was a candidate hoped for the succession, and wanted "the party" to do by him as he and "the party" had done by others. This was the secret of the business.

A shabby organ of flatulent currency at Salem,—circulation possibly one hundred copies,—has made a great many feeble attempts to deride THE OREGONIAN's views of finance and at the same time to explode the common idea that gold and silver have any actual value. Better write down the value of gold and silver first. When that is accomplished, and the irredeemable fiat of the paper mill and printing press is enthroned in the place of these metals there will not be a leg left for the old fogy organs of hard money nonsense to stand on. Just persuade people that gold has no value and that they have no use for it, and the mints may be closed. Persuade them to quit using water and the stock of water companies won't be worth quoting in the market. One of these achievements will be just as easy as the other.

It is asserted by an organ which is on the hunt for excuses to cover the printing frauds that Mr Bush while printer accumulated the fortune he now possesses out of the profits of that office. Try a little figuring on that. While Bush was printer the total amount paid him did not average $5 000 a year. Brown has recently been letting the printing by contract giving sixty per cent for doing the work. The profit to Brown is therefore forty per cent. Suppose Bush cleared this profit—say forty per cent of $5 000 or $2 000 a year, how big a fortune would that be during all the time he held the office? It would be a good deal less than Brown has received through mismeasurements and overcharges during his single term.

A paper at Seattle, *the Intelligencer*, has frequent criticisms on THE OREGONIAN's advocacy of the Northern Pacific railroad. It professes also to be in favor of the construction of the road—but insists always on restrictions under which no road can ever be built. The only way to gain a great result is to go for it on a simple and earnest plan. Nothing was ever yet accomplished by professing to support a thing and yet suggesting embarrassing conditions. We want it but—never gained any thing, and will never achieve this. Not by a thousand bow shots. It is equivalent to a surrender from the start.

It has been given out by Gov. Thayer, if we are not misinformed that Justices Prim and Boise and ex Senator Kelly will be appointed to the supreme bench. Ex Senator Harding will probably be appointed judge in the third district to succeed Boise. These appointments will give as general satisfaction as any that could be made. It may be presumed that in the second, fourth and fifth districts the present justices will be re appointed. We do not hear who will be appointed in the first to fill the place now held by Prim.

Senator Thurman of Ohio is now called "The sick man of the west." He held back for a long time, but at last swallowed the Ohio idea. The Cincinnati *Gazette* says he turned renegade to his oldest and strongest conviction to ride what he thought a popular mania in order to make party success in Ohio this election a stepping stone to the presidential nomination. He has failed and in the circumstances failure is disgrace. And this is the end of his presidential hopes.

Congress will be asked to purchase next session the collection of official documents made by the Count de Rochambeau in his important position as commander in chief of the French forces during our revolutionary war. The collection consists of 1 500 pieces and belongs to the count's descendant and representative the Marquis de Rochambeau who was in this country in 18[illegible] as a member of the French jury of our centennial exhibition.

There is no mystery about the ravages of the pestilence in New Orleans if the investigations of the Garbage Commission continue to develop such facts as that reported recently. That over [illegible] loads of kitchen refuse dead dogs and carcasses of all kinds have been found in one street alone. That would breed a pestilence even under the shadow of Mount Hood.

According to the New York *Tribune's* interpretation of cipher dispatches Mr Tilden is making some valuable additions to the American dictionary of synonyms. To "replevin" books is to steal them from under a witness' nose and drive off with them in a buggy. Half a hundred thousand best United States documents is a $50 000 bribe.

The first collector of the port of New York was Gen Lamb who was one of Gen Washington's special friends. The office was then worth $1,500 a year and the annual collections could hardly have been more than $[illegible]000 000. At present the office is worth $1 000 a week and the revenue collected will average $12 000 000 a month.

The whole of the money question is contained in Col Bob Ingersoll's two questions. If this government has the power to make money why should it collect taxes from us? Why don't they make it and let us alone?

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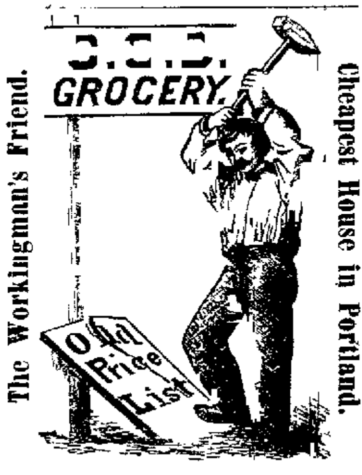
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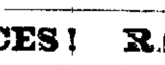

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20 "	" "	10-4	.25c per
20 "	" unbleached	8-4	.19c per
20 "	" "	9-4	.21c per
50 "	bleached and unbleached Canton Flannel		8c per
100 "	Linen Crash		8c per

This is no catch or bait but actual and legitimate prices to correspond with goods in other lines as you can perceive by comparing with our last Price List
We desire our patrons to be on their guard as it has been the custom of unprincipled dealers to wait until we have completed and published our PRICE to copy the same and put in lower prices not with the intention of selling as we do, for that is impossible (i e the same quality of goods) The object of parties is *to catch as many poor dupes as possible* and cheat them right and left. easy enough to print a price list and fill in any prices but it is quite *another* fill orders and sell the same according to the way they are really *represented* price list

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1878.

CITY.

A SHOOTING AFFAIR.—The Salem *Statesman* of yesterday contains the following: "Sunday the quiet little town of Lebanon was thrown into a fever of excitement occasioned by a fatal shooting affray which occurred there about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The facts as near as we can learn them are about as follows: Last summer two men named respectively Colton and Long had a little difficulty during harvest. Long threatened to slap Colton in the face the first opportunity which presented itself. Sunday Long met Colton in the streets of Lebanon and struck him in the face with a revolver, whereupon Colton drew his pistol and shot his aggressor, the ball entering the body just below the left nipple. The ball lodged in the body, producing as every one supposes, a fatal wound. Long, the wounded man, had a quarrelsome disposition and was a dangerous man when excited. Colton gave himself up. Up to the time of the stage's leaving, no examination had been made concerning the wounded man's condition. Further particulars given at the earliest possible date."

THAT PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock a sad accident happened to a small boy named Oliver, about ten years old. His elder brother, about fourteen, was chopping wood on a block and was just through and in the act of sticking the ax in, when the little fellow, thinking he wanted the block moved put his hand on it for that purpose and received the full force of the blow. The hand was severed diagonally across from the insertion of the little finger to that of the thumb, and was left dangling by the unsevered skin. He was conveyed as quickly as possible to Dr. Raffety's office by J. Bochtel and George Austin, who were passing in a buggy at the time. Dr. Raffety being away, Dr. Parker arrested the hemorrhage, and shortly afterward the hand was amputated at the wrist joint by Drs. Raffety and Parker. The lad bore the pain of the wounded limb splendidly, never giving the slightest whimper. At last accounts he was doing perfectly well. His father has quite a large family living in Brooklyn, he himself works in the East Portland sawmill.

DESIRE TO HEAR MRS. SIDDONS.—We are in receipt of a request, numerously signed by the citizens of Salem, asking Mrs. Scott-Siddons, the eminent *tragedienne* and accomplished reader, to visit that city prior to her departure from the state and give one of her refined and highly artistic entertainments. The request is signed by all the members of the Salem Shakespeare Club, and a large number of the prominent citizens of the capital. Mrs. Scott-Siddons is under engagement at present to Mr. John Maguire for a short season at New Market Theater. At the conclusion of her engagement here, the lady might be induced to pay a professional visit to Salem. The citizens of the capital are very anxious to hear Mrs. Siddons, and it would be no risk to predict a crowded house should she accede to the generally expressed wish.

PACIFIC COAST PATENTS.—The following patents have been issued to Pacific coast inventors: Charles P. Bowen, Silver City, I., amalgamators; Wm. Jasper and Stephen Embury, San Francisco, Cal., hoppers for sugar machines; Wm. Jasper, San Francisco, Cal., machinery for making cube sugar machines; Jos. E. Chenette, Hillsborough, Ogn., lasts; Julius J. Muller, San Francisco, Cal., apparatus for saving float gold; Charles Dickenson, Portland, Ogn., life boats; Eric O. Lerno, Gold Hill, Nev., suction pipes for pumps; Wm. A. Scollay, San Francisco, Cal., pencil clasps.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR.—On Saturday evening an interesting ceremony took place on board the bark *Belle of Oregon*, being the presentation of a handsome gold watch to Capt. Treat of the bark *Herbert Black*. Col. McCracken, in a felicitous speech, made the presentation, and Capt. Treat feelingly responded, thanking the donors for their gift. The present was made by several captains of vessels in port and other gentlemen who, since Capt. Treat's sojourn in Portland, have learned to appreciate and regard his high qualities.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE.—A sailor belonging to one of the ships which is moored alongside the wharf at the foot of Madison street, was arrested last night on complaint of the captain of the vessel. The sailor became angry about something, and going to the ship proceeded to abuse the captain soundly. Not admiring that procedure the captain went down to police headquarters and had the belligerent son of Neptune lodged in jail. His case will be tried to-day.

HANDSOME PAINTINGS.—Miss Lillie Glenn of this city exhibited two oil paintings at the State Fair, and was awarded the first premium for excellence on each of them. One, a view of Mount Hood, was on canvas 20x22 inches, and the other was "A scene on the Brandywine," on cardboard, 6x7 inches in size. The pictures evinced talent and care, and this very signal triumph should certainly be a great encouragement to Miss Glenn.

SOCIABLE, MUSICAL AND LITERARY.—The Congregational ladies give their first sociable this season at the fine, new residence of Mrs. Geo. Marshall, corner of Fourth and E streets, to-night. Some of the best musical talent in the city are on the programme, and Mrs. C. A. Dolph and Prof. Henderson, Portland's favorite elocutionists, both give readings. Refreshments will be served.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.—The steamer *City of Chester* is announced to sail from this port for San Francisco next Friday, Oct. 25th at 5 o'clock A. M. The *Great Republic* will sail from San Francisco for Portland on the 29th of October. The steamer *California* from Sitka and way ports left Victoria on Sunday for Portland.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT.—The ladies of the Taylor street church gave one of their delightful tea parties in the church vestry last evening. A good programme of literary and musical exercises was produced, the refreshments were good and everybody was in a social mood and had a right royal good time.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROMEO AND JULIET.—To-night this magnificent play will be produced to undoubtedly one of the largest audiences ever assembled within the walls of the New Market Theater. Early yesterday most of the dress circle seats and a great number of chairs were taken. Many seats are already secured for Thursday night also. The play will be put on the stage in a very superior manner, and already Mr. Porter gives a new scene. Everything ran smoothly at the rehearsal last evening. Mrs. Scott-Siddons introduces the dance "minuet de la cour;" so the style of dancing fashionable during the middle ages and down to the time of Queen Elizabeth will be illustrated by the company to-night. As there will be a great rush for gallery seats, would it not be advisable for the management to open the box office an hour earlier than usual, to prevent a rush? Everything so far indicates a most successful opening of the new dramatic season. The steamer *Oregon* brings new faces to the stock company—Miss Florence Kent, Mr. Chas. Allen, and Miss Ella Allen. Other people engaged to Mr. Maguire, who are at present supporting Frank Mayo and the Williamsons in the interior towns of California, will put in an appearance here at an early date.

Ladies note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

THE NEW CATHEDRAL.

The masonry work on the new Catholic church at the corner of Third and Stark streets is rapidly approaching completion. The brick work on the main building was finished several weeks ago, so as to enable carpenters to proceed with the roof. Several masons are at present engaged in completing the front portion of the church. In a short time this will be finished and the base of the lofty tower laid. Few church buildings on the Pacific coast, and certainly none in Portland, can support claims to more architectural symmetry and beauty than this edifice. When finished this building will be a grand and magnificent structure—an enduring monument to the enterprise and energy of the Catholic church, and a pride and ornament to Portland.

Last summer the ground was broke and the work of laying the massive and enduring foundation commenced. Some weeks later the foundation was completed and the corner-stone laid with appropriate and impressive ceremonies. Soon after the masonry work was begun. This has been hastened forward very expeditiously, a large force of men being employed most of the time. Higher and higher the massive walls have rose until the completing stroke of the trowel will soon be given. Unlike Solomon's temple the work has not gone forward noiselessly, but it has proceeded with a degree of rapidity quite surprising. Mr. T. M. Richardson, the well known contractor, has had personal supervision of the masonry work since the laying of the first brick. It is certainly fortunate that the contract was awarded such a thorough and competent workman as Mr. Richardson. He has strictly and faithfully carried out the plans in a very excellent manner. We venture the assertion that finer brickwork has never been done in this city than has been performed on this church building. Every curve and angle has been finished with a smoothness and nicety of detail approaching perfection. It seems a matter of surprise that ordinary brickwork can be made to present such a smooth and stone-like surface.

Plans have been drafted with reference to combining architectural grace and symmetry with massive strength, and the work has been carried forward in conformity with that idea. It is the intention to finish the masonry work and enclose the building so as to protect the building against the heavy winter rains. Already the ponderous timbers, which are to support the roof have been raised to their proper positions, and the rafters, sheeting and roofing will speedily follow. The interior work of the church will be pushed forward as rapidly as the means of the church will allow.

BRIEF NOTES.

New dramatic season.

"Romeo and Juliet."

Dark nights and muddy streets.

Steamer *Oregon* due here to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons arrived in the city last evening.

Remember Mr. James Liddy's benefit Friday night.

Capt. W. A. Hart is lying dangerously ill of brain fever.

At last accounts Postmaster General Key was at Denver, Colorado.

Yesterday the grand jury was investigating the case of J. K. Mercer.

The secretary of state has appointed Finley Perrine night watchman at the state house.

A little fellow at the East Salem school Monday, named Harvey Yocum, while playing a game of shinney was hit by one of his companions with a heavy club just over the right eye, causing a severe and painful bruise.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Officer Hudson, who left Portland a few days ago for Los Angeles for the purpose of bringing Johnson the robber to this city, arrived there last night. The following dispatch, which he sent to Chief Besser, removes any doubt of the identity of the prisoner:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22, 1878.

To Chief of Police: It is Johnson. Just arrived all safe.
H. M. HUDSON.

Hudson will start home with his prisoner this morning and will arrive at San Francisco to-morrow at 1 o'clock. The *Ancon* is expected to sail for this city to-morrow afternoon and Hudson will take passage in her. Johnson will probably be safe behind iron bars in this city by Monday night.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A very attractive sale at Kilbourn's this morning of furniture merchandise, printer's goods, and elegant jewelry, etc. See ad.

Messrs. Raymond & Wilshire make a handsome exhibit of Macneal & Urban's safe and Buffalo scales at the Mechanics' Fair. Public invited to inspect these goods which are fast growing into public favor on this coast. We call attention to their ad.

PERSONAL.

Charles Nickell, Esq., of the Jacksonville *Times*, favored us with a call yesterday.

Mr. John Gill, junior partner in the firm of J. K. Gill & Co., is now on a visit to eastern Oregon.

In this issue Mooney & Valentine announce the receipt of Black Silks, Cashmeres, Cashmere Shawls, etc., at prices the lowest yet offered. Give them a call.

See the fine display of photos, at the Mechanics Fair, by Abell; first premium at the state fair for the very best cabinets, cards and retouched photos.

"Pull down your vest" and "wipe off your chin" in the gallery at the Mechanics' Pavilion.

Do not forget to give the new firm of Rinker & Meline a call. First class dress-makers of the city. Store corner of Washington and Third streets.

If you always want to know how the weather is going to be, buy an "Excelsior" thermometer and barometer at Cooper's stand in the pavilion.

C. E. Sherwood, agent for the Great Western Home Plaiter, will close out his stock at less than cost to parties buying wholesale to sell again. He can be found at Mechanics' Fair.

The largest stock of ready made clothing, cloths and furnishing goods in the city is at Fishel & Roberts.'

Buchtel & Stolte make as fine work in the photograph line as any gallery in the United States, and the best in Oregon.

Cooper & McKibbin, of San Francisco, have on exhibition and for sale at the Mechanics' Fair, the finest stock of spectacles, eye-glasses, opera and field glasses, etc., ever in Oregon. They measure the sight with the optometer and fit the eye perfectly. Low prices.

FIRST PREMIUMS.—The "Singer" still triumphant. The Singer Manufacturing Co. were awarded one medal and three first premiums, on their sewing machines (and not on attachments) at the State Fair.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being, as all who have used it will verify, the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's "Creme de Lis" is subjected to the most rigid test of modern chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names, have lately started into existence, but Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists.

THE MECHANICS' FAIR.

SUCCESS ASSURED—A BRILLIANT SCENE—HUNDREDS OF VISITORS THRONG THE HALL—THE SECOND EVENING BRINGS NEW BEAUTIES TO VIEW—THE FASHIONABLE RESORT OF PORTLANDERS FOR THE NEXT WEEK.

All day yesterday the sounds of busy preparations were heard in the Mechanics' Fair building. The number of exhibitors who had not completed their arrangements was quite large, and they worked all day like beavers to be ready for the second evening, and the added beauties brought out showed that what had been thought a very good beginning on Monday night was improved upon vastly, and slight surprise at the excellent display that evening was succeeded last night by astonishment at progress made in one day, in embellishing the place and filling up all available space with articles of use and beauty. A more tasteful decoration of the building, aside from the actual exhibits, could hardly be devised. It fairly sparkles with brilliance throughout. The music furnished by the Washington Guard Band, Prof. Bray, leader, consisted of an excellent selection, rendered with the usual skill displayed by this band. Prof. Schwabe also played some beautiful pieces on the Steinway grand piano, on exhibition, to the delight of the throng of visitors who spent a most pleasant evening and many stayed, either promenading through aisles, or occupying the chairs ranged in the galleries watching the scenes of life and beauty around them and below.

THE FIRST FLOOR.

Yesterday we essayed the task of describing the main features of the exhibition, and found that to enumerate the various articles would require more space than we could command in one issue. Hence our description to day includes only those exhibits on the first floor, the arrangement of which was completed.

A WAGON BRAKE.

Going through the exhibition on the first floor, we find, immediately at the right of the main entrance from First street, a neat model of Trullinger's patent wagon brake, an invention which is destined to become very popular among teamsters everywhere, as soon as its merits become known.

F. BORN'S DISPLAY

Of the H. B. Smith Machine Co.'s woodworking machinery is good, and many essentially new inventions are found among them, of which we note especially the scroll and belt saws and Hoe's celebrated patent chisel-tooth saws, A. Potter, agent.

NEWBURY, CHAPMAN & CO.

Have on exhibition a good display of steel goods, such as rakes, hoes, forks, shovels, etc. They also exhibit Osborn's self binder and harvester a machine which is a wonder of simplicity and perfection; Osborn's No. 6 reaper and mower combined, and Osborn's independent reaper No. 3, a machine which competed with all the latest patents at the state fair and received the first premium over all others, no weak evidence of its real merit. The machines for which this firm are agents have all become very popular with the farmers of Oregon, and their sales the past season have been very large.

PFUNDER'S GARDENS

Are known to the people as places of the rarest beauty in the way of shrubbery, house plants, flowers and evergreens of every quality which can be grown in the open air or in hot houses in this country. Mr. Pfunder has, at very considerable expense, transferred to the exhibition building a great number of his plants and flowers, and thus added the most interesting and beautiful features to the fair. Space would fail if we should try to mention half of the beautiful plants which he has arranged so as to make them appear most attractive and pleasing to the beholder. Fortunately he has one rare plant just in bloom, and which will probably not bloom again for half a century. This is the orchard flower (*Orchardiana*) or Holy Ghost flower, as sometimes called. He also exhibits some beautiful specimens of bleached straw work which are much admired by visitors, as being rare in this country and very handsome.

SHINDLER & CHADBOURNE'S

Exhibit of furniture is superb, new in style and elegant in finish. They have a handsome arrangement, consisting of parlor, chamber and dining room sets, so placed that the beauties of each piece are displayed to every visitor. Their exhibit is really as fine as has ever been made in this line on the coast. In addition to the furniture sets they have curtains, valances, mirrors, furniture covers, carpets, wall paper and other goods in their line, of the rarest patterns, finest quality and best finish. They have taken pains to fit up their department so as to make it a pleasant part of the entire show.

GOLDSMITH & LOEWENBERG

This firm has a very fine lot of ranges, stoves and stove fixtures on exhibition, and we noticed many ladies admiring the really elegant kitchen furniture shown in their quarters. The ranges embrace all the modern improvements, and render the work of cooking a luxury and a pastime as compared with the older methods upon imperfect stoves and unsuitable vessels.

THE WILLAMETTE STOVE WORKS

Show several very fine stoves of Oregon make, which are equal to most of those imported from the leading factories of the east. This company are building up a very important home industry, and are receiving a fair degree of encouragement, who are well satisfied with the work of their foundry.

ZAN BROS.

Have a neatly arranged exhibit of the varied line of goods in which their firm are leaders on the north west coast. Their show of wood, straw and willow goods is the center of much attention. It consists of brooms, brushes, baskets, buckets, bowls, basins, tubs, trays, and a hundred other articles equally useful. Their own factory turns out many of these goods, and they are also extensive importers in the same line.

THE OREGON SOAP WORKS

Make a much more handsome display of their product than one not familiar with the business would think possible. It embraces every variety of this common article, from the finest toilet to the most ordinary washing. They also show various chemicals connected with the manufacture of soap. There is enough saponaceous substance in their department to cleanse the persons and consciences of all the swamp land speculators in Oregon.

M'LERAN BROS.

Contribute an exhibit of flour, oat meal, corn meal, etc., from their mill, which in quality as to whiteness, freshness and fineness cannot be excelled. The show of meal and flour was not beaten at Philadelphia, except in variety and quantity.

J. F. JONES & SONS'

Coffee and spice works also turn a large quantity of their goods, which are put up in neat and convenient form and for quality are not equaled by imported articles. The show in the same line of goods by

B. VERDIER

Is handsome and the variety large. Mr. Verdier's long experience in this business has enabled him to acquire a complete knowledge of all its branches and his success in Portland has long been established.

ESMONIN & RICHET,

Also in the coffee and spice business, exhibit the productions of their factory, which, in neatness of display and excellence of quality are not surpassed by the older established firms.

KUHN'S BILLIARD GOODS

Make a very handsome display and show him to be a skillful artisan in the construction of tables and of the other articles necessary in the game of billiards. He has two or three fine tables already set up, and lovers of the game pronounce them samples of superior workmanship.

THE OREGON BRASS WORKS

Show a lot of work from their foundry, which is finely finished and evinces the fact that they are good workmen and that the importation of goods of this character is unnecessary, as it can be made here quite as well. They exhibit three bells of their manufacture which for clearness and strength of tone are equal to any eastern made bell in the city.

Moore & Parker have on exhibition the model of a water wheel which is comparatively new in this country, but which to one not expert appears to be an improvement upon those in common use. The power generated by it can be more easily and rapidly regulated than in other water wheels.

THE WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO.,

Represented by their gentlemanly agent John B. Garrison, assisted by a corps of lady assistants, occupy an eligible and neatly arranged apartment in the center of the lower hall. The machines of this company on exhibition contain the latest improvements, and the superior work they do is shown to admiring spectators. A bedspread embroidered on this machine is shown, which is a marvel of beauty and sample of the patience which women exercise in putting millions of stitches in one article.

THE SINGER,

A name known wherever sewing machines have been introduced, is also shown in various styles, and doing work from the finest to the heaviest class, and doing it in the neatest and most durable manner.

THE NEW HOME

Is also on hand, and offers a temptation to every woman to become a sempstress, because of the ease with which it does its work. The agents, Matlock & Riley, are attentive to visitors, showing the superior points in their machine with great politeness.

We are not called upon now to decide the question as to which is the best sewing machine made. The Wilson and the Singer contested hotly at the State Fair and each received more or less premiums for excellence in different kinds of work. The Wilson came off with eleven blue ribbons, a fact of which the agent is justly proud.

THE STEINWAY PIANO.

This leading musical instrument, the fame of which is world wide, is shown by Mr. Bartsch. His sample is of splendid tone, elegant finish, and pronounced by good judges to be as fine an instrument as can be found on the coast.

DECKER BROS.'

And Fischer's pianos, and Mason & Hamlin's organs, for which Mr. Shanahan has the agency, make a fine display. The instruments shown are first-class, and attract much attention. Mr. Shanahan also exhibits some very fine oil paintings, and his department makes a very pleasing addition to the show.

HENRICHSEN'S

Display of jewelry and silverware, especially the latter, is one of the most gorgeous and costly features in the entire building. The crowds of visitors throng around his show case and admire the beautiful design, skillful workmanship and costly material of the collection.

MACNEALE & URBAN'S SAFES.

A very fine lot of safes are shown by Messrs. Raymond & Wilshire, the agents. There are various sizes exhibited, and all so arranged as to exhibit the excellencies of the make to best advantage. The material and finish of these safes make them ornamental, and their fire and burglar proof qualities are nearly perfect.

I. F. POWERS

Has on exhibition a bedroom set which is a model of convenience and elegance. His arrangement of the different pieces is such as to give the apartment occupied a very neat and inviting appearance.

OREGON REMEDIES.

Pfunder, the druggist, has a neatly arranged apartment for the display of his Oregon remedies and other articles in which he deals. He shows a hair, tooth, clothes and nail brush set the price of which is $250, though we do not assert that as their real value.

WM. BECK & SON

Exhibit a collection of guns, pistols, fishing tackle and sportsmen's goods generally. Their display embraces the most approved models in firearms.

MOONEY & VALENTINE

Make a neat display of millinery goods, which tempt the eye and excite the envy of the ladies. It consists of hats, bonnets, trimmings, dress goods, etc., neatly arranged in an elegant showcase.

MEUSSDORFFER,

The hatter, whom everybody on the Pacific coast knows as such, has a case of hats and caps of the newest style and finest make.

J. K. GILL & CO.

Have a fine show case filled with stationery of various kinds, a few elegant books, gold pens and pen-holders, pencils and other articles too numerous for detail here.

DAYTON & HALL

Have a small scroll saw in operation which turns out the finest work of the kind and attracts a good deal of observation from those unaccustomed to its work.

W. JACKSON & CO.'S

Display of crockery is a really attractive feature the beauty and elegance of the ware shown being unsurpassed by anything of the kind ever before exhibited in Oregon.

LA CHAPELLE'S BOAT.

La Chapelle, the boat builder, has on exhibition a perfect beauty of a boat, made for the occasion. It is of the finest woods procurable, and for model and finish beats anything that ever floated in Oregon waters.

ABALONE JEWELRY

R. W. Jackson, of San Francisco, makes a fine exhibit of jewelry made of abalone shells. The articles are handsome, and on account of less cost are worn a good deal by those unable to purchase gold or the precious stones. It is highly ornamental.

PLUMMER,

The fruit drier man, furnishes the master display in the building, in the shape of models of his machines and specimens of all the fruits, vegetables and other things driable in the state. Descriptions have been given of this display and the revolution which the Plummer machine is bound to make in the production, drying and sale of fruits, is recognized. The display here is like that made at Philadelphia and Paris, and cannot fail to enlist the interest of every visitor. Plummer's victory in fruit drying is complete, and everything damp, but an Oregon winter mist, give way to the influence of his process.

There are other articles coming into the hall to day which will be noticed as soon as they are arranged, among which is a fine display of furniture by the O. F. M. Co., a splendid collection of photographic work by Buchtel & Stolte, and other articles, all of which will occupy apartments on the first floor. The second floor we have not yet examined with a view to writing of it. The exhibit in that part of the building is quite as extensive and as beautiful as below.

The public should give a large patronage to this very laudable enterprise, and there will be no cause to regret the time taken or the small admission fee to be paid. The hall will be open for visitors each day this week from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

The cheapest house of entertainment and the store where the lowest prices are asked for the best goods is at Ackerman Bros.

Cooper, the optician, of San Francisco, is in the gallery at the Mechanics' Pavilion. If your sight is imperfect interview him.

See "Mac," the Floroscope man, at the Mechanics's Fair.

Spanish Bullion in the gallery, Mechanics' Fair.

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J Lindsey
R W Richards
Miss N White
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H Koch
L Sohns
A A Babb
G F Cole
A L Haxter
M Spaulding, wf & child
Miss S Tuttle
Mrs Block
F G Spencer
W G Richardson
L A Dodge, wf & child
Mrs Benjamin
G C Eshelman
W M Plett
G Hayworth, wf & son
Miss L Clark
Y C Blalock
Dr J W Evans, wf & 7 ch
T Holladay
S Plato
A Johnson,
I N Scott,
Miss Roser Levy,
Mr and Mrs Chas Allen,
W H Lighthall, wf & son,
Nrs L Scott,
A C Tweedale and wife
J G Rice and wife
M Boyd wf and 3 ch
Lulu Sanford
Mrs W Osborne
J A Williams wf and 2 ch
J Hislop
R Dean wf and daughter
H Kinch
J G Richardson
F R Mellis,
T Ramsdale
J C Blythe and son
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E Herling
Miss McCorkle
Mrs J H Fisher
P D Giltner
J H Frazer
A W Wright
T C Peonjude niece & 2 ch
Mrs H Ross and 3 ch
A Pope
H F Fooch wf and 2 ch
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D Smith
A McCloud
Jas Alger
J S Taylor
E P White
F B Vickreg
D Glover
S Liebes
B Mickle
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W C Davidson
Mrs S Stanley
Miss F May
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F H Ronell
Mrs C A Baker
Mrs M Pike
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M Kosaine
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W Williams
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Mrs M J Towle & 2 ch n
Dr Wm Harvie
Mrs McCorkle
Mrs Plett
J P McCorkle
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A Friedman
W P Frazer
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Philip Alger and wf
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MRS. HODGDEN.

TENINO, W. T., Sept. 25, 1878.

We were highly amused at overhearing the following colloquy between two little girls, playmates, who had been separated a few days on account of the illness of one of them, named Clara. Her friend Bessie remarked to her: "I am so glad to see you out again; I feared we should never play together again." Clara—"I was very sick. Papa was anxious to have a doctor, but mama said she would rather try Dr. Frese's Hamburg Tea; and as soon as I began to take it I began to feel better. I am glad she gave it to me, for I think it is much nicer to take than the horrid medicines the doctor always gives us." Bessie—"Well, if that is so, I will ask my mamma to get some and have it in the house. I don't like the doctors' stuff, either."

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SCOW BAY TRAGEDY.

Our regular correspondent sends the following particulars of a most sickening tragedy occurring near Port Townsend:

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Oct. 21.

This usually quiet town was thrown into a state of unusual excitement yesterday (Sunday) by the report that a most

DIABOLICAL MURDER

Had been committed at or near a place called Scow Bay, about seven miles from Port Townsend, the victims being a man named Hight and his wife Mary. The murder is supposed to have taken place about Friday evening or Saturday morning of last week, but as the farm on which they lived was isolated, the crime was not discovered until Sunday, and only then by some passer by hearing the cries of the two little children of the victims, one of which was a baby only four months old. The body of Mr. Hight was discovered in the cow shed, where he had apparently been engaged in milking at the time he was shot. The aim of the assassin must have been good, as it struck the unfortunate man right through the cheek and side of the head. The supposition is that the wife, in running to the assistance of her husband, was shot in the mouth and afterwards her throat was cut. As soon as the news reached this town, W. H. H. Learned, Esq., J. P., immediately proceeded to the scene of the murder and brought the bodies here, for the purpose of holding an inquest on the remains.

At 9 A. M. the investigation commenced in the old court house, and a post mortem examination of the bodies was made by Drs. Minor, Willison and Gassaway; however the general result of the inquest will hardly be known before to-morrow, owing to the peculiar circumstances surrounding the case. Sheriff Miller this morning proceeded to the scene of the murder to hunt up further evidence in the case, so that but little more can be ascertained until his return. This is said to be the worst murder that has taken place since the affair on San Juan Island some years ago, and it is generally hoped that a speedy capture of the blood-thirsty assassin may soon take place.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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J Connor, Albany
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A Hinman & wf F Grove
Peter Bellinger, Umatilla
P T Gervais, Yakima
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Albert Robinson, Tacoma
E S Smith, Tacoma
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J A Carr, Rainier
W S Bell, S F
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Theo Masters, Columbia riv
R S Green, Olympia
Chas Allen, Olympia
J G Cameron, Victoria
R C George, Baker City
Ira Moody, Molalla

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEED.

A. H. Reynolds and wife to Jacob Sohm, lot 2 blk 12, city; $7,500.

Geo. H. Chance and wife to Jos. Stevenson S ½ lot 2 blk 10, city; $5,500.

SATISFACTION.

Jas. W. Beatty and wife to B. F. Smith, Jan. 9, 1878. $1,000, lot 5 blk 211, city.

Yum! Yum? try the new French and Broadway candies at S. L. Stone's.

Cooper & McKibben received a medal for the finest and largest display of optical goods, and diploma for the most valuable entry of these goods made at the State Fair. They are in the Mechanics' Fair.

When a gentleman wants a complete outfit he usually goes to Fishel & Roberts.'

Those who patronize A. Fournier at the Market, say he sets the best meals.

The excellent photo work that Davidson Brothers are turning out proves that while they have much the lowest prices, they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled. They make cards for $1.50, and cabinets for $3 per dozen.

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block, and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices. Call and be convinced.

Something new—mohair yarn, in all colors, at Mrs. Charles Tichnor's, cor First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Ogn.

Apprentice girls wanted at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

MRS. DR. BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician, First street, bet. Morrison and Alder.

THE GEM, ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's, Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Reading Room, where the latest shipping papers are on file. Also, Homeward and Outward Bound List. Also, Agent for Geo. W. Weidler's Steam Tugs and Lighters. Telegraph Office next door.

Just received Mme. Demorest's reliable patterns for Fall. Send stamp for catalogue to Mrs. Chas. Tichnor, corner First and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Oregon. The Portfolios have not yet arrived. Country customers will please take notice.

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Sheriff Eakin are nearing completion.

Our esteemed deputy postmaster, E. C. Bramley, died last Saturday at the age of 21, of typhoid fever. He was a strong, hearty man of principles, which won for him a strong friendship in the hearts of the young men of this place. On Sunday a large concourse followed his remains to the Masonic burying ground.

Tacoma *Herald*: A few days since a vessel belonging to the lumber trade, sailed from Tacoma Mill without the aid of the tug. This is remarkable, as it is, perhaps, 150 miles to the sea.

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DIVORCE.

A Sermon by Rev J. A. Cruzan, Delivered at the First Congregational Church, Portland, Oregon, Sunday Evening, October 20th, 1878

SCRIPTURE LESSONS —Matt xix 1 9 and 1 Cor vii 10 17

Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause?—Matt xix 3

The great mass of the Jewish Rabbis and the common people at the time of Christ held with Rabbi Hillel, that it was lawful for a man to divorce his wife for any disgust which he felt towards her or even if he saw any other woman that pleased him more. They would have done honor to our free lovers John the Baptist hurled his fiery anathemas against this infamous doctrine and practice. He fixed his piercing eye upon the throne Herod Antipas its occupant while married to an innocent and undivorced wife, had wedded the guilty but still undivorced wife of Herod Philip his own brother John struck boldly at the throne itself The king silenced the bold preacher with the headsman's ax Will Christ more brave the fury of these red handed adulterers clothed with royal power Let us see

Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause' asked the malignant Jews, hoping to see Christ's head also in Herodias possession Fixing his eye also on the throne hear his bold answer I say unto you Whosoever shall put away his wife except for fornication and shall marry another committeth adultery and whoso marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery In his answer Christ virtually pronounced Herod Antipas, who had but to stretch forth his hand to take his life as he had John's—a double dyed adulterer—an adulterer adulterously wedded to an adulterous wife Christ was indifferent alike to the anger of the multitude and to the tyrant's frown In our day history is repeating itself the teachings and the practice of the school of Hillel that it is lawful for a man to divorce his wife for every cause' has found place upon the statute books of many states, and made the divorce courts of Illinois and Indiana and Connecticut a by word and disgrace There are needed many John the Baptists and Christs, to stand as teachers and fearlessly proclaim God's law—let it strike where it will—and take the consequences

I The first question which demands attention is this What is marriage? Is it a mere civil contract? Is it a divine institution? or is it both? I hold that it is both a divine institution and a civil contract It was instituted by God before there was any civil law God commands men to marry, prescribes the duties of the marriage relation the vow of mutual fidelity made by husband and wife is not made exclusively by each one to the other, but by each to God This clearly makes marriage a divine institution

But while man owes allegiance first of all to God, he also owes allegiance to the state and marriage being the foundation of all social and civil relations it of necessity comes under the laws of the state It is therefore also a civil institution

The state has a right to enact laws concerning marriages marital rights property rights of husband and wife etc and Christians are bound to obey these civil laws—so long as they do not conflict with God's law The legitimate power of the state, in this matter, as in all others, is limited by the revealed will of God That was a taking, ringing toast of the naval officer "My country—may she always be right! But, my country right or wrong!" However taking, or ringing—no christian man can assent to it! No! "My country—may she always be right But, my God, my conscience, before my country when she is wrong!" is the christian patriot's toast! and the same principle holds in this matter of marriage and divorce. The state has a right to legislate upon this question—it has no right to legislate contrary to God's law It is my duty to obey the laws of my country—but if they conflict with God's law, and my conscience—then they are better observed in the breaking than the keeping The higher allegiance which I owe to my God absolves me from the lower allegiance which I owe to the State. And this suggests the question

II What is the law of God on this question of divorce? We are not under the law of Moses, so I confine myself wholly to the teachings of the new Testament The scriptures are very clear They teach that marriage is an indissoluble contract between one man and one woman It is more than a contract—it is a union, so close as to produce, in some sense, identity The two become one The scriptures also teach that this union cannot be dissolved legitimately by any voluntary act of repudiation on the part of the contracting parties, nor by any act of the church or state "Those whom God hath joined together, no man can put asunder"

But the contract may be dissolved—although by no legitimate act of man—in three ways

1. It is dissolved by death—Paul so teaches in Romans VII, 2.
2. It is dissolved by adultery.
3. It is dissolved by wilful desertion

This is plainly taught in 1 Cor 7 chapter, which I read to you. There Paul says in case where one is a christian and the other a believer 'A wife is bound to her husband if he is willing to remain with her, but if he deserts her she is free from him" That is, wilful desertion dissolves the marriage bond. This desertion however must be deliberate and final The scriptures then, give besides death, only two sufficient causes for divorce, viz 1. Adultery, 2 Wilful, deliberate, desertion. Further, the scriptures proceed to pronounce judgment They say that if a man puts away his wife, save for one of these causes, and marries another person, he commits adultery (These are not my words, but God's.) They say, also, that if the woman thus unlawfully put away marries again, she commits adultery, and the man who marries her commits adultery.

The scripture gate to divorce is very straight and the way very narrow! Our law makers have battered down the gate and turnpiked the way, and thousands are thronging it but this broad way leads no longer to Divorce — but to Adultery! "Terrible!" you say. I know it, but cannot help it It is God's law, not mine

But what of the wives with drunken, brutal husbands! bruised, beaten, worse than murdered! Shall these be compelled to carry this mill-stone always about their necks? What of the wives, and the husbands—(so only in name)—matched but not mated who loathe each other, whose married lives are a daily hell! Shall the door of their torment remain barred all their lives? No! a thousand times—No!

Marriage is too sacred, too holy a thing to be thus dragged as a corpse through the mud, chained to the car of drunkenness, or lust, or discord Open your bibles once more In that 7th chapter of 1st Cor. where Paul speaks of desertion as a cause of divorce, he adds, "But God has called us to peace," intimating most plainly that if, after patient, loving sufferance there can be no peace in the marriage, then it should be sought outside of it In other words—and plainer words—for I wish to be understood—in many cases where there is no sufficient cause for divorce, either adultery or willful desertion it is not the duty of the man and woman to remain together and it is the duty of the state to interfere for the protection of the wronged party The state should then grant, not a bill of divorce but a bill of legal separation! For example In cases of intolerable hardship, of violent and shameful treatment of abuse and indignity of habitual drunkenness, of conviction for crime and long imprisonment of any gross conduct which ruins all the moral purposes of marriage in these and other cases the door of escape should be left open, the civil law should interfere

The state by virtue of that authority by which she protects the lives the property and public order of her citizens may justly separate the husband and the wife and deliver the oppressed party from all legal rights and claims held by the oppressor But the state has no right in such a case to grant divorce It can only make separation legal Beyond this the Divine law prevails The state goes too far when, for such causes it breaks the marriage bond and permits the parties to marry again It does not go far enough when it refuses to protect an innocent party from the brutality and rapacity of a monster with whom she may be bound in law but not in heart

England has such a law, she grants divorces only for scriptural causes She grants bills of separation for many other causes Pennsylvania has the same law and I wish every state had it Oregon needs it I know of a woman a poor crippled seamstress bound in law to a drunken brute He only comes back to his miserable home occasionally when penniless At the end of one long debauch he came back and took the sewing machine which his crippled wife had earned, and on the use of which she was dependent for daily bread, sold it and squandered the money in another debauch! And you have no law to protect such a woman! Her only recourse is the divorce court, and from that her whole nature revolts The law of God certainly does not require a woman to live with such a brute The law of your state ought not to, and it ought to protect her in her property and personal rights from him as it would from any other ruffian

The old adage, An ounce of prevention is worth pounds of cure, is nowhere so applicable as to this crying evil of unhappy marriages and consequent divorces Hence

III I ask your attention to the causes of divorce 1 The most potent cause is hasty careless inconsiderate marriages. I spoke at length upon this last Sunday night I pause now only to say that the foundation of the whole difficulty is not so much easy divorce as easy marrying It is not the unmarrying but the marrying where the great sin is committed The marrying without consideration, from wrong motives, from false views, and with unfounded expectations marrying without knowing who or what this is what causes most of the trouble A marriage of fancy, of hot blood, for money is usually as short lived as it is. A marriage of the heart and brain is lifelong. When a man and woman marry all over and clean through, every faculty and sentiment of each finding its counterpart and complement in the other separation is impossible. But when they are only half married, when only a third part of them is married when they are only married in their instincts or their passions, or their fortunes, the unmarried part of them both is very apt to get uneasy and rebel They find a bedlam where they sought a paradise A few weary months, or years, finds them in the divorce court What we want is not a more stringent divorce law so much as a better understanding of the Divine law which forbids the marrying of those not already one

2—THE WOMAN'S RIGHTS MOVEMENT HAS BEEN A PROLIFIC CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Now I want to talk with care or I know at what peril I talk at all I know what sharp pens and tongues will be upon me Will you listen with care?

Very early in its history the woman's movement like the man going from Jerusalem to Jericho, fell among thieves The Tiltons Woodhull's, Claflin's and others of that ilk, seized its banner and come to the front as leaders Under their leadership free love was sought to be made one of the cardinal principles A better class of leaders soon wrested the woman's rights banner from those dirty hands, and the foul brood was repudiated But even this better class—mark you I say no word against them personally they are noble, pure women, honest in their beliefs and their purposes, and I count some of the apostles of this new dispensation among my personal friends, even this better class lower the Bible standard of marriage

According to the teachers of this movement, marriage is not, in any sense, a loss of identity, but the bible says it is, the two do not become one flesh, but Christ said they did become one They teach that man and woman after marriage retain their separate individualities, rights, and powers, without any modification, that man by marriage does not gain ownership in woman, nor woman ownership in man, that marriage is merely a civil contract, or compact of convenience, where each party takes along the personal independence enjoyed in the single state, all of which lies squarely against the spirit and letter of the Bible Such teachings strike down the central idea of marriage—oneness They strike fatal blows at the permanency of the marriage relation They are a constant education in the direction of easy divorce

3 The infamous divorce laws which stain the statute books of many states, are another prolific cause of divorce! "Divorce made easy" is a constant bid for careless, hasty marriages. "What need of care? If the marriage is not a happy one we can get a divorce!" is the unexpressed thought in many hearts when they stand at the altar Facts substantiate this statement Indiana has the most shameless divorce law of any of the states She grants over 2000 divorces every year! Connecticut stands second only to Indiana. In that state divorces increased rapidly as legislation made them easy Now the ratio of divorces to marriages in Connecticut is four-fold that of Massachusetts!

4 Bad habits—generally in the husband, sometimes in the wife—are a cause of many divorces. I've stood at the marriage altar when it seemed shaped like a coffin! when the white veil seemed like a shroud! when the marriage service sounded like "earth to earth, dust to dust!" and when the wedding march sobbed and wailed like the dead march in Saul Parents! happier far the day that sees your daughter laid at rest in Lone Fir, than that which sees her wedded to a fast young man Young ladies! wed that drunken licentiate and a life of misery a broken heart, and the divorce court is the only way of escape stands open before you

There are many other causes of divorce—such as wives in boarding houses with nothing to do, the husband growing while the wife stands still or the reverse the extravagance of modern society—these and others I can only mention I pass to notice briefly

IV—[illegible]

1 Wise law framed in true accordance with God's law Grant divorces for scriptural causes only Grant bills of separation when the [illegible] purposes of marriage [illegible] lost [illegible] happiness [illegible]

2 Make [illegible]

Young men young women [illegible] that your happiness [illegible] right choice in marriage [illegible] only [illegible] marriage If there was more genuine [illegible] concern in this matter before marriage there would be less work for divorce courts [illegible]

3 There should be charity and forbearance after marriage [illegible] Carlyle [illegible] that he who marries a wife and [illegible] submit [illegible] cannot see them but marriage [illegible] the bandage [illegible] the eye [illegible] keen to see the failings faults and weaknesses of poor imperfect humanity Then it is that forbearance and charity are needed!

Just a word with you husbands Make allowance for your wife's share of human nature Don't expect her to smile in unmoved serenity when the children are ungovernable when the servants are in rebellion and the husband comes home cross [illegible] If she is a little [illegible] but don't be [illegible] thing her Try a pleasant word or two or a glance of love or a kindly caress My word for it it will act like oil on the troubled waters Even men are known to get out of patience sometimes Therefore don't be astonished if women lose self control

And you wives Remember that your husbands are very mortal A tired hungry man is not the least bit heroic Don't speak that cutting word The charity that suffereth long and is kind is the only thing which will tame some husbands If there was more charity and forbearance there would be fewer divorce

4 A little politeness would prevent many divorces I hold that no married man has the shadow of a claim to being a gentleman who is not just as scrupulously polite to his wife as to any other woman Nay he ought to give her the first place in his thought, his heart, and his attentions Because a man has married a woman does it follow that he is thenceforward exonerated from all the duties of civility toward her By all the wedding [illegible] in Christendom—No! Because a man is your husband is that any reason why you should greet him in crimps and lazy wrapper and snarl around him like a virago No by all the memories of your courting days and the honeymoon—no! And this suggests my last thought

4 One of the best cures for domestic infelicity and preventives of divorce would be a renewal of courtship

Wisely writes some one—I know not whom When the honeymoon passes away, setting behind dull mountains or dipping silently into the stormy sea of life the trying hour of married life has come Between the parties there are no more illusions Then begins or should begin, the process of adaptation If they find they do not love each other as they should, they should double their attentions to one another Life is too precious to be thrown away in secret regrets or open differences Renew the attentions of earlier days Draw your hearts closer together!

When Jonathan Trumbull was governor of Connecticut, a friend called, asked for a private audience, and said 'My wife and I don't live happily together I am thinking of getting a divorce, what would you advise?' The governor sat silent for a moment and then asked 'How did you treat your wife when you were courting her? How did you feel toward her at marriage?' 'Why, I treated her kindly! I loved her very dearly!' 'Then' said Governor Trumbull, 'go home and treat her now as you did then Court her once more Do this, in the fear of God, for one year Then come to me again' At the end of the year the friend called again, with a face full of sunshine, and said 'I've called to thank you for your advice, and to tell you that my wife and I are as happy as when we were first married I'm glad of it, said the governor 'Now go home and court her the rest of your life!' I tell you there would be a new atmosphere in most homes, and very little work for divorce courts if all men did that

And wives need to renew the spirit of the honeymoon, and bring a little more of the fragrance of courtship into the daily home life. Will Carleton puts a whole volume into those two poems, 'Betsey and I are Out' and 'How Betsey and I made Up' You remember the story The old couple had lived nearly half a century together but they differed in their views about heaven, then [illegible] died and they quarreled about that, then some crockery was broken, and another quarrel followed then they didn't speak for a week, then the neighbors tried to mend matters, and then they decided to separate The husband seeks a lawyer, states the case and they draw up an agreement The dear old fellow insists upon giving his wife, in spite of the lawyer's remonstrances, half the personal property, all the homestead, and half the money in the savings bank Then comes the lonely ride home, the bright light in the window, the cheery, open fire and excellent supper awaiting him, but somehow the supper didn't taste good," and Betsey was busily reading a newspaper which was upside down, during the whole meal Then, after supper, seated before the fire, the husband hands the wife the agreement and—but let the poet tell the rest of the story

Then Betsey she got her specs from off the mantel shelf,
And read the article over quite softly to herself,
Read it little by little, for her eyes is gettin' old,
And lawyers' writin' ain't no print, especially when it's cold.

And after she'd read a little she gave my arm a touch
And kindly said she was afraid I was 'lowin her too much,
But when she was through she went for me, her face a-streamin' with tears,
And kissed me for the first time in over twenty years!

No wonder they thought of getting a divorce! Not a kiss in twenty years! Just think of it!

I don't know what you'll think, sir—I didn't come to inquire—
But I picked up that agreement and stuffed it in the fire;
And I told her we'd bury the hatchet alongside of the cow,
And we struck an agreement never to have another row
And I told her in the future I wouldn't speak cross or rash
If half the crockery in the house was broken all to smash
And she said, in regard to heaven, we'd try and learn its worth
By startin a branch establishment and runnin it here on earth

And so we sat a talkin three quarters of the night
And opened our hearts to each other until they both grew light
And the days when I was winnin her away from so many men
Was nothin to the evenin I courted her again

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FOREIGN HORSES.

Comparisons Made at the Universal Exposition.

[Paris Letter to New York Times.]

The horse show is not as fine as I had anticipated. I have seen two or three in America and a dozen in England in every way superior. One thousand and fifty animals were promised; 1036 have put in their appearance, but more had been expected, so that many boxes were untenanted. The English contingent is not up to the usual standard of excellence. In thoroughbreds they come after the French stallions Flagelot and Salvator; some of their draft horses are fine, but poor in comparison with the Perche and Pasterin exhibits; and with saddle horses the agricultural hall at Islington is always better supplied. The only peculiarity of this show is its internationality, indicated by the costumes of the grooms and stablemen, among whom the Russian moujiks and the Hungarians are much admired, and will give you much interesting information if you have an interpreter. It was expected that some useful comparisons might be made between the horses of different countries, but it is doubtful whether the most choice of specimens have been presented. Of Arabs I can speak confidently and do not hesitate to say that more wretched looking brutes than those shown by the government cannot be imagined. Undersized, barely reaching 14 hands, with bad quarters and very small below the knee, they prove how the races of the desert degenerate when reproduced elsewhere, and how inferior is the African barb to the true Arabian. Experiments of crossing Arabs with animals of size and substance have been tried in Russia and Italy, as well as in France, for the last twenty years, but nowhere with much success, the offspring being a hybrid ... and none of the good qualities, but the defects of the sire and dam. Only in Russia has there been a partial triumph, and his imperial highness the Grand Duke Nicholas has sent seventeen animals from his private establishment. Do any of your readers remember my allusion to the little money difficulty which caused a coolness between the Grand Duke and his imperial brother? It is on account of this that he has not been able to witness the ... of his steeds, by far, except Flagelot and Salvator, the handsomest on the Esplanade des Invalids. Among them is a gray stallion, foaled in Russia in 1870, which retains all the beauty of form of its race, but even he is not up to weight, and is too erect in his pasterns for ... and indeed, not, I consider, equal to an Arab from Bagdad, which I received as a present from Eawond Pasha for 60 pounds in Stamboul last winter, ... he had four white legs. The ... in this lot are fine looking ... with grand action in front and ... distance, but bad tempered, and ... distant relations, the half-bred ... heavy in the shoulder and weak in the loins. As we live under a republican regime, and it is desirable to encourage the visits of all princes who ... to come, or send on any to study ... of its administration, gold and silver medals have been profusely ... among the Russian and Austrian exhibits, although not a few in each section would scarcely have obtained a ... notice if they had been the property of private individuals.

The French government annually expends large sums in the purchase of horses for the national studs, but as ... are not unfrequently selected by agents who know as little about a horse as a horse does about the agent, the ... are not so satisfactory as they were during the empire, when Gen. ... superintended the Haras. In the ... and in Normandy private enterprise has done better, and, if the peasants were not such besotted idiots, France would not always be in a strait for her remounts. But Jacques Bonhomme wants all he can out of his cattle; he uses them to plough and breeds from them before they are three years old, so ... four or five are brought up for inspection, they are pronounced unfit for cavalry service, whereupon the said ... rubs his hands with delight because he has "done" his rulers.

... America and England will find a ... market for horseflesh when next ... goes to war. The French cavalry ... deficient 10,000 a year or two ago, ... the number is probably greater now, although the government registers ... the country, and will requisition ... at his own price in time of need. If ... our countrymen are game for the ... they can get a ready sale here now, at prices varying between 900 ... 1500 francs each, for sound, serviceable animals, not gray, white or dun, ... from 15 to 16 hands in height, ... plenty of bone. As the trials are not ... under the saddle, the question of ... need not be considered, for the French cavalry, the worst in Europe, is ... for by gentlemen who think themselves perfect centaurs, and laugh at the ... unreclaimable vicious horses. Mr. ... of College Green, Dublin, knew ... this, and was wonderfully tickled ... the 1800 francs paid for an officer's charger in 1876. What finally came of the ... I never heard, but he was known all ... Ireland for his ferocity under the ... of the Little Japanese, and six ... after his purchase had kicked off ... rough rider at the Caen depot, the ... usually following the equestrian ... exhibition of grand and lofty tumbling. In their desire to improve the ... breed of horses, all the governments of France have been generous in the matter of prizes, for which the sum of ... francs was voted recently by the ... to trotters. The races came off ... at Maisons Lafitte, under the ... patronage of the marshal, who ... not abandon the partridges to do ... to the memory of Thiers, but took ... express train in order to see the races. ... were six in all, some harness, others ... the saddle, of which Russia won ... and England one. The distances ... about two miles, the fastest time ... was 213, and if Americans should ... the performances, let them remember that the course is not on turf, but ... macadamized road, that the wagons ... weigh times as much as ours, and ... if these horses, if they cannot come ... on a plank road, they can ... fifteen miles an hour and keep it ... can our tracks equal that?

Professor David Swing does not believe in playing cards furtively in the ... shed or hay loft. No, it is not safe, ... when the old man ... with a raw hide that ... commissioner. ... deserted attic with a locked ... the only safe place.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A galley-slave—A ship's cook.

An attached couple—Oyster-shells.

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The clashing of cymbals—Using a mixed metaphor.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1878.

THE BATTLE OF MAINE.

[From the Burlington Hawkeye.]

It was an aged Democrat
Whose locks were thin and gray,
To him his little grandson spake
And said, "Now, gran'pa, say,
Tell of the fight in Maine to me,
Tell how you won the victory."

The grandsire raised his feeble arm,
"Oh, 'twas a glorious day.
And fierce and strong, and all day long
Raged loud the fearful fray.
And when the night closed on us, we
Had won a famous victory."

"But tell me what the victory meant,
And what you fought about;
And tell me how the Democrats
That you were with, came out?"
"Why, that I can not do," said he,
"But 'twas a famous victory."

"In hope and strength we waded in,
But when the day was done,
Of all our numerous candidates
We hadn't elected one;
We hadn't a point that I could see,
But 'twas a famous victory."

"By noon our party strength was gone,
And we kept right on the wane;
And the chill, cold hand of death lay on
The Democrats of Maine;
But still they say—I can't just see—
That 'twas a famous victory."

"We never elected a candidate;
We were kicked clear out in the cold;
And I felt, when I read the black returns,
A thousand centuries old.
~~But the New York World said 'Hope-poo!~~
Another glorious victory.'"

"And since we won that bloody fray—
Just why, I can't explain,
They never have found a Democrat
Alive in the state of Maine.
They hate that state—it's queer to me,
Since winning that famous victory."

His grandson said, "But I can't see how,
If they licked you out of your eyes,
And scooped you out—" The grandsire said:
"That's just where the trouble lies
It's the Dutchest kind of Greek to me,
But I know its a famous victory."

A WIFE'S CONFESSION.

I did not marry for love. Very few people do, so in this respect I am neither better nor worse than my neighbors. No, I certainly did not marry for love; I believe I married Mr. Cartwright simply because he asked me.

This was how it happened. He was the rector of Doventon, and we lived at the Manor House, which was about ten minutes' walk from the church and rectory. We had daily service at Doventon, and I nearly always attended it, and it came to pass that Mr. Cartwright invariably walked home with me. It was a matter of custom now, and I thought nothing of it; it pleased him, and on the whole it was rather pleasant to me also.

I must confess, however, I was rather surprised when, one morning when we got to the avenue which led to the Manor House, Mr. Cartwright asked me to be his wife.

I have never been able to find out why I said yes, but I did; perhaps I thought it a pity to throw away so much love; or, perhaps it was because he was so terribly in earnest that I dared not refuse him; perhaps I feared his pale face, and his low, pleading voice would ever haunt me if I rejected his love; or, perhaps, it was because he only asked me to marry him—he did not ask me if I loved him, for I think he guessed I did not; perhaps it was all these reasons put together, but anyhow I said yes, and in due time we were married.

I ought to have been very happy, for he was a most devoted husband, but I was not, and though I did not notice it then, I know now that for the first six months after our marriage he was not happy either.

It was all my fault—I either would not or could not love him; I accepted all his devotion to me as a matter of course but I made no effort to return it; and I am sure he had found out that he had made a mistake in marrying a woman who did not love him.

One morning about six months after our marriage, he told me at breakfast that he intended leaving me alone for a few weeks, to stay with his mother, who was not very well. He watched the effect of this announcement on me, but though I was really displeased, I concealed my annoyance, and asked carelessly when he would start.

He replied the next day, if I had no objection, and so it was settled.

He was more affectionate than usual that day, and I was colder than ever; I only once alluded to his journey; and that was to ask if I might have my sister Maud to stay while he was gone.

The next morning I was anxious to avoid a formal parting, so I drove to the station with him. As the train moved off, I remembered this was our first parting since our marriage, and I wished I had not been so cold.

When I got home the house looked so dreary and empty and there was no one to meet me; presently one of the servants came for the shawls, and with her Nero, Mr. Cartwright's retriever, which, when he saw I was alone, set up a howl for his master. I patted him and tried to comfort him, feeling rebuked by his grief as he followed me, whining, into the house. Every room seemed empty, and each spoke of the absent master. At last I wandered into his study, where he spent his mornings, and liked me to sit and work; and now I remembered how often I had excused myself, saying I preferred the drawing room, and this reflection did not add to my happiness.

There was a photograph of me standing on his writing table, and another on the chimney-piece; on the walls hung two or three of my drawings, which he had begged of me when we were engaged; indeed the room was full of little remembrances of me; I opened a book I had given him, and in it was his name in my handwriting, and underneath in his own, "From my darling wife." I laid it down with a sigh, as I thought how carefully he treasured everything I had ever given him, and how little care I took of all his gifts to me. Everything I attempted, everything I looked at reminded me of his goodness to me and of my coldness and ingratitude to him. At last I went to bed, where, after working myself into a fever of anxiety lest he should not have reached the end of his journey in safety, I at length cried myself to sleep.

The next morning I went down to breakfast with a heavy heart, for I knew I could not hear from him till the next day; it seemed so strange to breakfast alone, and Nero appeared to think so too, for he was most unhappy, sniffing around his master's chair in the most melancholy manner.

My plate for the first time since my marriage was empty as I sat down to breakfast, for my husband, who was an early riser, always had a little bouquet to greet me with every morning. Frequently I forgot all about it and left it to be put in water by the servant; this morning I would have treasured it most carefully if he had gathered it.

After breakfast I determined to rouse myself and go and visit some of the poor people in the village; so I filled my basket with some little delicacies for the sick and set out.

Wherever I went it was the same story; all held forth on my husband's goodness and kindness, for all had been helped by him in some way or other, and all loved and respected him. As I listened with burning cheeks I felt as if I was the only person on earth who had treated him with cruel ingratitude, and I was the very person whom he most loved and cherished.

At last I went home, tired and sick at heart; but there was no one to notice that I was pale and worn out, no one to get me wine or soup to revive me, no one to make me lie down and rest, as he would have done had he been there. Oh, how I missed him! What a fool I had been! Was there ever a woman loved and cared for as I had been? Was there ever a friend so ungrateful? Oh, why had I ever let him leave me? I was sure he would never come back. Why had he gone away?

And conscience answered: "You drove him; he gave you all he had to give, and in return you gave him nothing but cold looks and unkind words; and so he left you to seek love and sympathy from his mother."

This thought almost maddened me. In fancy I saw her sitting in my place by his side, loving and caressing him, as I had the best right to love and caress him. I pictured her receiving tenderly the little loving acts I had received so coldly, and now I was seized with a jealous anger against her. I mentally accused her of estranging my husband from me, as though his heart was not large enough for both of us.

When Maud arrived in the afternoon I treated her to a long tirade of abuse against mothers-in-law in general and my own in particular, and I vented all the anger I really felt against myself on the innocent Mrs. Cartwright.

"Why, Nelly," cried Maud, "I thought you liked Mrs. Cartwright so much, and thought her so nice, that you even wanted her to live with you, only your husband, very properly, as mamma says, objected."

"So I did," I answered; but I did not know then she would entice my husband away from me in this way, or of course I should never have liked her."

"Really, Nell, you are very hard on the poor woman; for, as I understand, Mr. Cartwright went to her of his own free will, because she was not well, and he thought his company would do her good," said Maud.

"Nonsense; I am sure he would never have left me alone, unless she had put him up to it," I replied, rather crossly.

"The truth is, Nelly, you are so much in ~~love with your husband that you are~~ jealous even of his mother, and you are making yourself miserable about nothing. Why, Mr. Cartwright will be back in a fortnight, and I dare say you will get a letter from him every day, so cheer up and let us go for a drive," said Maud.

I agreed to this plan and gave Maud the reins. I lay back and thought of her words. Was she right after all? Was I jealous? Was I really, as Maud said, in love with my husband? Had I only found it out now I was deprived of his company? Was this the reason that I could do nothing but inwardly reproach myself for my conduct to him? And the longer I thought the more convinced I became that Maud was right, that I was jealous, and that I was in love as she called it.

This knowledge did not make me happier, for I no sooner knew I loved him than I longed to tell him so, and make up as far as I could for all my former cruelty, for I could call my conduct by no milder word. I passed a sleepless night, and as I lay awake I composed various letters of confession, which I resolved to send the following day; but when morning came my pride stepped in, and I began to feel it would be impossible to write, and I settled I must wait till my husband came home and then tell him how his absence had altered me.

I got up early and walked out to meet the postman, so anxious was I to get a letter from him; it was the first I had ever received from him since our marriage, and no girl was ever so anxious for or so pleased with her first love letter as I was over this.

It was a long letter, full of loving messages and endearment, all of which cut me to the heart, for they sounded like so many reproaches; in reality, I think there was a tone of gentle reproach throughout the letter. He gave me an account of his journey, and of his mother's health, begged me to write him a few lines every day, but he said not a word about returning.

I spent the morning in answering it, much to Maud's amusement, who, of course, thought I was pouring out volumes of love and complaints of my temporary widowhood; after tearing up about a dozen sheets of paper, I at last sent a short note, cool and with no allusion to my misery. The more I tried it the more impossible I found it to write any expression of love or pretense, though I was hungry to do so.

For a whole week I went on this way, suffering more acutely every day, and every day receiving long, loving letters from Mr. Cartwright, and writing short, cold answers.

I lost my appetite, I could not sleep at night, and the torture I was enduring made me look so ill that Maud became frightened, and declared she would write and summon my husband home, and tell him I was pining away for him. I forbade her doing this so sternly that she dared not disobey me, for I was determined he should never hear from any lips but mine that at last his heart's desire was attained, for I loved him.

At last, when he had been away ten days, I could bear it no longer, for I felt I should have brain fever if I went on in this way, so I determined to go on to Melton, where Mrs. Cartright lived, and see my husband. I came to this decision one night, and went to Maud's room early in the morning to tell her my intention. I expected she would laugh at me, but I think she guessed something was wrong, for she seemed glad to hear it, and helped me to pack a few things and set off in time to catch the morning train.

It was three hours' journey. They seemed three years to me, for the nearer I got to my husband the more impatient I was to see him. At last we got to Melton, a largish town. Of course, as I was not expected, there was no one to meet me, so I took a fly to Mrs. Cartwright's house, where I arrived about 3 o'clock.

I learned afterwards that Andrew was with his mother in the drawing-room when I drove up, but thinking I was only a visitor, he escaped into another room, so I found my mother-in-law alone.

By her side was some of my husband's socks, which she was darning, socks which I handed over to the servants to mend, and which I now longed to snatch away from his mother. His desk stood open, a letter to me which he was writing lying on it.

The servant announced me as Mrs. Andrews, my voice failing as I gave my name, so that Mrs. Cartwright held up her hands in astonishment when she saw who it was.

"My dear, Nelly! Has anything happened? How ill you look! What is it?" she exclaimed.

"I want my husband," I gasped, sinking on to a chair, for I thought I should have fallen. Without another word Mrs. Cartwright left the room; I feel sure now she guessed all about it, and I can never thank her enough for forbearing to worry me with questions as to what I had come for.

She came back in a few moments with a glass of wine, which she made me drink off, saying she would send him to me at once if I took it. I complied, and she went for him; in another minute I heard his step outside the door, and then he came in.

"Nelly, my love—my darling—what is it?" he cried, as I rushed into his outstretched arms, and hid my face on his breast, sobbing bitterly. For some moments I could not speak; at last I recovered myself enough to sob out:

"Oh, Andrew, my love! my dear love! can you ever forgive me? I came to ask you and tell you I can't live without you." I would have said more, but his kisses stopped my mouth, and when at length he let me go there were other tears upon my cheeks besides my own.

That was the happiest hour of my life, in spite of my tears; and before my mother-in-law joined us, which she discreetly avoided doing till dinner time, I had poured out all I had to tell into my husband's ears; and I had learned from him that he had left me to try what effect his absence would have on me; for he had felt for some time that my pride was the great barrier he had to overcome to win my love.

He had judged right. He was too generous to tell me how much he had suffered from my indifference, but I know it must have grieved him terribly. He is a different man now, he looks so happy, and I know he would not change places with any one on earth. We went back to the rectory the next day, but we could not persuade Mrs. Cartwright to come with us; she said we were best alone, and I think she was right.

The farmers of Puyallup valley make good cider.

Figures for Workingmen.

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]

The following table, being the price list of wholesale grocers and dry goods dealers in 1864, and the prices for the same goods at the present time, shows the difference in the cost of living:

	1864.	1878.
Crushed sugar	$0 20	$0 10
Cuba sugar	21	8
New Orleans molasses, gal	35	40
Coffee, lb	46	40
Cotton, lb	00	12
Pork, bbl	43 00	9 00
Gold	2 50	1 00
Prints	40	6
Delaines	40	10
Ginghams	40	6
Checks	55	18
Best ticking	75	25
Balmoral skirts	00	1 50
Brown drills	60	12
Canton flannels	65	8
Bleached muslins	55	12
Brown muslins	55	8

The footing of the list for 1864 is $61 07, while that for 1870 is but $13 45 for the same articles. In 1864 laborers received at the rate of $2 per day, while now the same class of workmen receive from $1 to $1 25 per day; but the $1 a day they now earn will purchase nearly two and one-half times as much as the $2 they earned in 1864.

Nothing Funny About It.

[From the Burlington Hawkeye.]

It isn't Kearney that makes communists of men; it isn't violent harangues and incendiary speeches; it isn't the vicious teachings of hot-headed demagogues that make men communists. It is when the president and directors of a solid insurance company; when the president and directors of a Boston or Chicago savings bank get the hard-earned dollars of laboring men and working women in their own hands and then divide it up among themselves and retain their stations in the best society; these are the things that make the common people think that a general division of all property would benefit the poor quite as much as a special division of the savings of the poor among the few. We started out to say something funny on this theme, but somehow or other when you get down into it there's nothing funny about it.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.

Ophir—1665 shs $46, 56¼, 45¾.
Mexican—865 shs $56, 57, 56½, 56¾.
G & C—60 shs $15, 15½.
B & B—70 shs $22, 22½, 22¾, 22¼.
California—1630 shs $12, 12¼, 11⅞.
Savage—780 shs $19¾, 20, 19¾, 19½.
Con Va—1090 shs $12, 11⅞.
H & N—605 shs $20½, 21, 20¾, 21.
Point—860 shs $9¼, 9¾, 9¼.
Imperial—1270 shs $1 20.
Kentuck—100 shs 6½, 6.
Alpha—380 shs $13.
Jacket—840 shs $22, 21¾, 21, 22¼.
Confidence—10 shs $10, 9¾.
Belcher—965 shs $7¾, 8, 8¾, 8¼.
S Nevada—360 shs $165, 164.
Bullion—1175 shs $11½, 11¾, 11⅞.
Exchequer—290 shs $5¾, 5½.
Utah—10 shs $27½.
Overman—495 shs $26½, 26¼.
Union—550 shs $140, 146, 141, 145, 147, 148, 149, 150, 159½.
Justice—195 shs $8¼, 8½, 8.
Alta—925 shs $13, 13¼, 12¾.
Phil Sheridan—1520 shs $1, 1 10, 1 20, 1 15.
Lady Bryan—470 shs $2¾, 2½.
Julia—430 shs $6¼, 6⅜.
Caledonia—620 shs $5¼, 5.
Baltimore—100 shs $3.
S Hill—360 shs $2¾, 2 65.
New York—105 shs $1 90.
Senator—170 shs 50c.

AFTERNOON SALES.

B & B—410 shs $5¾, 5¼.
Eu Con—765 shs $31, 36, 40, 40 s 30.
Jackson—130 shs $6.
Belmont—545 shs $3, 2¾, 2 90.
Leopard—50 shs 80c.
Jefferson—10 shs $1.
Belle—270 shs $10½, 10¾, 11.
Hussey—1195 shs 30c, 35.
A Prize—540 shs $6¼, 6½, s 10, 6⅝.
Manhattan—100 shs $3¾.
Defrees—95 shs 20c.
Argenta—480 shs $8¾, 8½.
Navajo—530 shs 70c, 65, 50.
Endowment—1350 shs 75c, 70.
Independence—900 shs $2¾, 2 80, 2 60.
S Prize—1000 shs 10c.
Star—100 shs 60c.
Belle Isle—290 shs 40c, 35.
Day—200 shs 65c.
Hamburg—100 shs $2.
Hillside—50 shs $2¾.
Highbridge—800 shs $1 80, 1¾, 1 70.
Paradise—2250 shs $1.
Modoc—340 shs 55c, 60.
Bodie—100 shs $10.
Bechtel—450 shs $1¼.
McClinton—10 shs 60c.
Summit—230 shs $1 90, 2.
Tioga—70 shs $2¼, 2 15.
Bulwer—270 shs $15, 15½, 14¼, 14¾.
Aurora—135 shs $1 1¼.
Goodshaw—1135 shs 90c, 85, 80.
Belvidere—225 shs $1½.
Oriental—345 shs $1.
Blackhawk—200 shs 50c.
Sitting Bull—300 shs $1¼.
So Bodie—375 shs 70c, 65.
Oriental—1440 shs 95c.
Richer—630 shs 50c.
So Standard—250 shs 55c, 50.
Booker—1320 shs $1, 1 10, 1 05.
Mono—595 shs $1½, 4¼, 4, 4 10, 4.
Con Pac—470 shs $2¼, 2 35, 2 40, 2 30, 2¼.
Tioga—20 shs $2.
Rustler—100 shs $1.
Booker—60 shs $1 10.
G Chariot—300 shs 65c.
Martin White—90 shs 10c.
Leeds—610 shs $1¾, 1 60, 1 65, 1½.
Eu Con—10 shs $40.
Tip Top—190 shs $1 40, 1¾.
Silver King—15 shs $1 90.
Con Pacific—450 shs $2¼, 2¼.
Lady Washington—10 shs $2¼.
Andes—275 shs 90c.
Con Washoe—750 shs $2¼.
Original G Hill—250 shs 60c.
Ward—565 shs $1 55, 1½.
Scorpion—140 shs $5, 5¼.
Leviathan—900 shs 95c.
Trojan—400 shs 25c, 30.
North Ophir—100 shs 50c.
Benton—265 shs $6½, 6⅜, 6¼.
Solid Silver—275 shs $3.
St Louis—350 shs 50c.
Rough and Ready—$2½.
Vermont—95 shs $6, 5½.
Atlantic—500 shs 90c, 95.
Columbia—200 shs $1 15.
Con Dorado—100 shs $1.
North Bonanza—75 shs 75c.
Fairfax—455 shs $4¼, 4¼.
Mount Hood—20 shs 85c.
Margarita—500 shs $1 10, 1.
Orleans—300 shs $3.

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TUESDAY EVENING, October 22, 1878.

Gold in New York, 100⅝.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼; selling at par.

Silver coin—1½@2 per cent. discount.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.

Wheat—Sales of 50 tons California choice milling at $1 67½. The market for California shipping is not so weak. The demand is for choice, of which the receipts are very small. Sale 100 tons good at $1 65, and fair sold at $1 60.

Flour—Quiet and unchanged.

Barley—Good to choice brewing firm with fair inquiry. Medium and inferior feed is in overstock.

Oats—Unchanged; market overstocked.

Potatoes—Unchanged.

Onions—Market much better supplied.

Butter—Supplies larger of fair to good fresh roll.

Eggs—Receipts from all quarters smaller.

Hops—Show no improvement.

Wool—Dull and unchanged.

Apples—Dull and market well supplied.

Dried Fruit—All varieties in overstock and very little demand; market weak and prices favor buyers.

ATLANTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

Wool—Irregular; fall, 12@19c; burry, 10@13c; spring, 17@27c; burry, 13@15c; pulled, 20@37c.

Hides—Dull and lower at 19½@20c.

Whale Oil—Dull at 40@45c for winter unbleached, and 48@52c for winter-bleached.

Sperm Oil—In fair demand at lower rates; winter unbleached, 83@85c; bleached, 97c@$1 05.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.

Wheat—87½c per bushel asked for November delivery.

English Wheat Markets.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Floating cargoes firmly held; cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment, firm. Mark Lane market dearer.

Quotations of good cargoes, off coast, per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account, less usual 2½ per cent. commission: Med. Ch. or Mil. wheat 38s red winter, 41s; California, 47s.

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—Wheat market on spot, quiet. Quotations per cental: Fair to choice shipping club, per cental, 10s 1d@10s 4d; fair to choice shipping California, per cental, 9s 8d@10s; red Am. spring, shipping club, No. 2 to No. 1, 9s@9s 6d.

English country markets steady. French country markets very dull.

Farmers' deliveries past week, 55,000 to 60,000 qrs.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

VICTORIA, Oct. 19.—Sailed—Bke Surprise and Marmion and Bol. bk Don Nicholas, S. F.

Arrived—Bk Hecla, S. F.; str California, Sitka.

Oct. 20—Sailed—Str California, Portland.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 20.—Arrived—Ship South America, from San Francisco, July 3.

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